RECORD NUMBER OF ISRAELIS LEFT CANADA FOR ISRAEL IN '76

By LEWIS LEVENDEL
Associate Editor

TORONTO —
The number of Israelis returning home from Canada doubled in 1976 over the previous year — 149 as compared to 74 — according to statistics released here this week by the Israel Aliyah Centre. Nearly 40% of the total of 392 making aliyah were returning Israelis.

However, the total number of olim (new immigrants), rose by only 16% from 1975, 210 to 243, compared to the 100% growth of returnees. Overall growth from the previous year was 38%, 284 to 392.

Quebec led aliyah figures for the second straight year with 196 persons, 138 olim, 58 Israelis, compared to 163 a year earlier, 127 olim, 36 Israelis.

Ontario's total of 151 showed a 100% increase in Israelis from 35 to 71. There were 13 more olim in 1976 than 1975.

In western Canada, only three Israelis returned in '75 compared to 20 out of 45 in '76.

Overall figures for North America show that nearly half, 2,334 of 4,879 going to Israel, were Israelis. Most startling of all the figures was the nearly 300% increase of Israelis returning to Israel over the 1975 figure of 843. The 4,879 total figure was an increase of 1,600 over the previous year, thanks mainly to 1,491 returnees.

Yitzhak Sagee, director of aliyah office in Toronto, could not offer any definitive reason for the large increase in Israelis returning in '76. There is more effort to get them to return; some never really planned to stay here; others don't feel welcome here, and the shock of the Yom Kippur War is wearing off, were some of the speculative reasons given by Sagee for the increase.

Meanwhile, according to Hebrew Immigrant Aid Services office in Rome, about 600 Soviet Jews went to Canada instead of Israel in 1976, about the same number as in 1975.

In a Southam News Service article which appeared recently in a number of Canadian newspapers, it is reported HIAS assists those wishing to go to Canada to travel to Rome where they apply at the Canadian immigration office.

"Many who would not otherwise qualify under the Canadian point system are admitted as refugees," says the article under a Tel Aviv dateline written by correspondent Duart Farquharson.

The story also points out that "despite more restrictive immigration standards, Canada continues to be a drain on Israel's population, an unwelcome trend here. Final statistics for 1976 are expected to show the number of Israelis emigrating to Canada down only slightly from the peak of 1,668."

The population flow between the two countries is now almost entirely one way, the article continues, pointing out fewer than 300 Canadians emigrated in each of the last two years.

"Probably much greater than the number of Israelis emigrating to Canada is the number of Canadians who tried to make a new life here and are now returning home," the article continues. "Because such persons have dual citizenship, the Canadian authorities have no record of their numbers."

The story says that "about 70% of the Israeli applicants for Canadian visas are discouraged by Canadian officials after they fill out preliminary questionnaires. If they are independent candidates, without relatives in Canada, they have little chance of being accepted until the Canadian job market improves."

In conclusion, the article reports: "When Israeli emigration to Canada rose by 50% in 1975, newspapers reported statements of alarm from Canadian Jewish leaders about who would be left to build and defend the homeland. A Canadian immigration official here said he was told in Winnipeg by the Jewish community of discrimination there against immigrants from Israel. He added that Jewish leaders in Toronto and Montreal, where most of the immigrants go, denied such discrimination existed in their cities." —

The Canadian Jewish news

16 Pages | Friday, February 18, 1977 | Shevat 30, 5737 | 25¢

UJA drive is helped by speech

TORONTO —
The 1977 United Jewish Appeal campaign neared the $10,500,000 mark last week and campaign chairman Joe Berman said that "if we keep up the present pace, we'll exceed the 1976 figures."

Berman noted that about $800,000 was raised in the past week and he attributed this to the excitement caused by a stirring speech made by Premier William Davis at a UJA community dinner on Feb. 8.

"The anticipation of the premier's visit, and the planning, seemed to inspire our canvassers and contributors to new heights," Berman said. "Completed pledge cards have been coming in at a record rate."

Berman paid tribute to the canvassers "who are working so hard to make the campaign a success." He called on them to keep up the hard work. "You are getting better gifts than last year, and more gifts," he said. "But we have a long way to go. With your continued support and the support of the entire community, the 1977 campaign will be the most successful ever."

2,000 in Toronto

Russians form own association

By ROCHELLE CARR

TORONTO —
In a style somewhat reminiscent of the days of landsmanshaften, over 400 Russian Jews met at Beth Tzedec last week and founded the Association of Jewish Immigrants from the Soviet Union.

It all came about after two months of weekly meetings in which a core body came to realize that the many groups of Russian Jews — there are 2,000 in Toronto — and the many governmental and community agencies attempting to help them has caused a fragmented situation.

With the help of Prof. Don Schwartz, co-ordinator of immigrant Jews within the Jewish Immigrant Aid Services, they delineated eight major areas of concern: employment, dealing with medical institutions, legal matters, housing, cultural-educational-religious problems, work with young people, business dealings and contacts with the community and governmental agencies.

Letters then went out to the approximately 750 Russian Jewish families who have arrived in Toronto during the '70s. Not only did the attendance reflect their concerns, but so too did the fact that, during the six-hour meeting conducted in Russian, few people left.

The meeting began with one prepared speaker for each of the eight outlined areas, who was allowed eight minutes to summarize the chief concerns of Russian Jews in that area.

The heated discussion which followed, where members from the floor were allowed to speak from three to five minutes, attested to the frustrations and problems being encountered by the recently-arrived new Canadians.

There were fears that the children would lose all knowledge of the Russian culture and language if attempts were not made to have them taught. As well, concerns were expressed as to the need for the whole family to learn more about all aspects of Judaism, including how to celebrate the Jewish holidays.

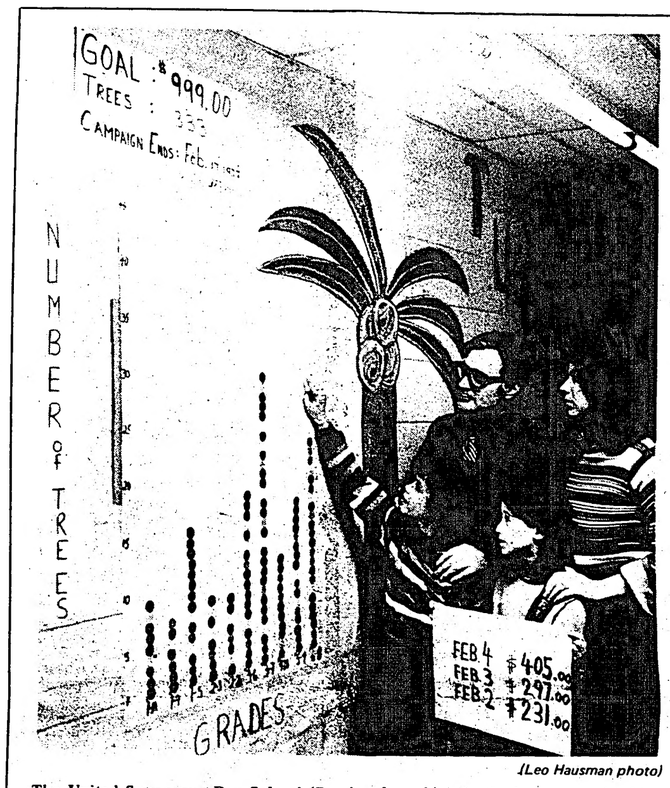
Over and over, the theme that they must help themselves cropped up. It was generally felt that agencies such as JIAS, which did not organize the meeting but rather provided resource people to help co-ordinate it, and Manpower were helpful in some ways.

The consensus was, however, that these agencies fell short in such areas as their knowledge of Russian life and what types of employment were transferable to Canada. In some cases, it was felt, retraining and not taking a junior position is what is needed.

Although he reassured them that JIAS and other agencies will continue to assist them, Prof. Schwartz reiterated that Canadian agencies can do only so much. Immigrants must organize in such a way that they can be recognized by the community, he said.

The assemblage elected a steering committee of 50, which, in turn, selected an executive including, as president, Yuri Lurye, a former Leningrad lawyer who has lectured at Osgoode Hall Law School.

The steering committee is scheduled to meet on Feb. 20. One of its priorities will be to become legally incorporated, putting themselves on a firmer foundation for all types of negotiations with community groups and governmental agencies.



(Leo Hausman photo)

The United Synagogue Day School (Bayview branch) is in the home stretch of its Tu B'Shvat campaign to buy trees for Israel. The various grades have had such projects as bake sales and movies to raise money. As of Tuesday, $841 had been raised by students. Looking at figures are twins Russell and Elysse Goldman and teachers Lois Tennen and Ralph Fen. Grade three classes are managing the campaign.

Nominate Klarsfeld for Nobel Peace Prize

JERUSALEM [JTA] —
More than 100 ministers, former cabinet ministers, Knesset members and members of the faculties of four Israeli universities have nominated German-born anti-Nazi activist Beate Klarsfeld for the 1977 Nobel Peace Prize.

The nomination, with the appended signatures, was sent to the Nobel Peace Prize Committee in Norway before Feb. 1 as required by the rules.

The nomination cited Mrs. Klarsfeld for her activities over the past 10 years in fighting anti-Semitism and tracking down wanted Nazi war criminals all over the world, often at the risk of her life and liberty. It also cited her actions for Arab-Israeli peace.

The academicians who joined in the nomination include professors of law, philosophy, history and political science on the faculties of the Hebrew University in Jerusalem, Tel Aviv University, Bar Ilan University, and Haifa University.

Among the 56 members of the Knesset were Tourism Minister Moshe Kol, Transport Minister Gad Yaacobi, Abba Eban, Menachem Begin, Yosef Burg, Elimelech Rimalt, Zevulun Hammer, Shulamit Aloni, Hillel Seidel, Arye Eliav, Yitzhak Navon and Yitzhak Ben Aharon.

Beate Klarsfeld

Mrs. Klarsfeld, who is not Jewish, told a press conference: "As a German, I feel greatly honored by the action of the Israeli parliamentarians and professors....I shall continue in my struggle against neo-Nazism and for Israel-Arab peace."

She also said that Israel should be more active in protesting the growing activities of neo-Nazism in Germany.

UN body gives observer status to PLO official

VIENNA [JTA] —
The United Nations Industry and Development Organization has conferred observer status on a representative of the Palestine Liberation Organization. The PLO man, Ghazi Hussein, presented his credentials to Abd el Rahman Khane, director of the UN sub agency.

Hussein is expected to get accreditation from the International Atomic Energy Agency, another UN agency headquartered in Vienna, within the next few days. He will also head the new PLO office here, but he has refused to disclose plans about future relations between the PLO and the Austrian government.

The government permitted Hussein to open the PLO office here after the General Assembly granted the PLO observer status in 1975.

Activists and refuseniks denounced by Moscow

NEW YORK [JTA] —
An hour-long nationwide TV broadcast from Moscow on Jan. 22 called **Traders of Souls** depicted Soviet Jewish activists and refuseniks as "soldiers of Zionism inside the Soviet Union," and accuses them of being part of a "Western based anti-Soviet conspiracy."

The National Conference on Soviet Jewry (NCSJ) learned that the documentary, which dealt heavily with the emigration of Soviet Jews to Israel, took the unprecedented step of naming several activists and claiming that they were involved in "subversive" activities.

The recent broadcast depicted Western writers, actors and Nobel Prize laureates, who have in the past appealed to the Soviet authorities on behalf of Soviet Jews, as dupes of Zionist propaganda. At the same time, American and British organizations helping Soviet Jewry were stigmatized as agents of Jewish finance.

Long-term Refusenik Vladimir Slepak said that this broadcast has incited anti-Semitism among average Russians. "Zionism," Slepak pointed out, "is being used as 'cosmopolitanism' was used during the Stalin purge period in the early 1950s."

Activist Anatoly Sharansky said: "There is always anti-Semitism among people in this country and as a Jew you learn to sense it, but now it is at a higher level than normal. Everyone in buses and subways is discussing these films and similar articles. It smells of a pogrom."

The film is only one arm of the media recently utilized by Soviet authorities. The latest issue of the illustrated magazine Ogonyok asserts that Adolf Eichmann, the Nazi SS officer in charge of rounding up Jews during World War II, was kidnapped by Israelis in Argentina in 1960 to prevent him from divulging pre-World War II plans with the Zionists to set up a pro-Nazi Zionist state.

Four Soviet Jewish activists, Iosif Begun, Yuli Kosharovsky, in addition to Slepak and Sharansky, have filed a suit charging insult against the television network. A former Soviet Jewish broadcaster told newsmen in Rome of a second film called **Secrets and Other Things**, which suggests that the Jews tried to kill Lenin, supported Hitler's rise to power, and juxtaposed scenes of deprivation with pictures of prominent Jews.

We're moving!

The need for larger quarters to accommodate the growth of The Canadian Jewish News will result in a new home for The CJN beginning March 1. The last issue to be put out from the Balliol Street address will be that dated Friday, March 4. The new office will be at 562 Eglinton Avenue East, Suite 401. The telephone number, 481-6434, will be unchanged.

* * * * * * * * *

Because of the move, the deadlines for the March 4 issue will have to be changed. The advertising and editorial deadline for that issue is Thursday, Feb. 24 at 2 p.m.

Ottawa guidelines to combat boycott called 'inadequate'

TORONTO [Staff] —
Canadian Middle East Digest, the Canada-Israel Committee's official newsletter, says in a special issue devoted to the Arab boycott that the federal government's guidelines on the matter are inadequate.

"Though the release of the guidelines to implement that policy by themselves suggest some willingness to act on the part of the government, the limited scope of these rules appears wholly inadequate in enforcing the key elements of the boycott policy," the publication notes in its Feb. 11 number.

The Digest also says that Ottawa has yet to fully implement its policy to restrict the application of the Arab boycott in Canada.

The guidelines were announced by External Affairs Minister Don Jamieson in the House of Commons last October. The minister disclosed that Ottawa would deny its support or facilities for transactions involving compliance with the boycott, and establish a reporting mechanism requiring all firms to indicate to the government, for public disclosure, all instances of their receipt of and action on boycott requests.

The Digest warns the instructions issued by the Undersecretary for Trade and Commerce C.F. Osbaldeston on Jan. 24, requiring all Canadian commercial representatives abroad and all officers under the control of the Board of Trade to refuse any assistance to any Canadian firm taking part in the boycott, "represent a very narrow and restrictive interpretation of only part" of last October's statement.

It claims that the entire reporting mechanism envisaged by Jamieson's statement appears to have been dropped.

"(The) complete absence of a serious reporting mechanism is a very significant undermining of government policy, and constitutes a possible retrenchment of that policy."

As well, the guidelines do not appear to deal clearly with stipulations forbidding the use of insurance firms or shipping companies on the ***Arab blacklist, the Digest charges.***

The CIC says it appears that Canadian trade commissioners abroad will continue forwarding to Canada trade opportunity information containing boycott clauses that are in direct contravention of government policy.

Moreover, the Export Development Corporation is said to be unaffected by the guidelines, while the guidelines developed by the Department of Industry, Trade and Commerce have not been circulated to government offices, other than its own, or to the media and the business community.

Information is available on request, "but no effort is apparent to disseminate... new information in any broad manner," according to the Digest.

It says the guidelines run far behind that of the United States, which has a compulsory reporting mechanism that applies to all companies and organizations.

"To be effective, the guidelines must be tightened to conform to the true interest of Mr. Jamieson's statement, and any new legislation and regulations must be developed to eliminate the continued operation of this insidious form of economic warfare from the Canadian market," the Digest concludes.

Meanwhile, Bob Kaplan, Liberal MP for York Centre, has come to the defence of the Trudeau government in a letter to The Canadian Jewish News which claims there is a federal boycott policy which has "a cutting edge and is being enforced."

Cont'd on Page 14

Hits discrimination

Carter favors a federal law

By JOSEPH POLAKOFF

WASHINGTON [JTA] —
President Carter has strongly endorsed federal legislation to combat Arab boycott methods that discriminate against American companies doing business with Israel or those owned by Jews or which have Jews in management positions. Carter, who had stated in his election campaign that he opposed boycotts directed against American citizens, elaborated on his views during a tour of the Department of Commerce.

The president stressed the need for federal legislation in the interests of uniformity. He pointed out that while New York has a "strong" anti-boycott law, New Jersey has "a weak one" so "when the Arab countries want to come and trade, they just bypass New York, come into New Jersey and can discriminate against Jewish citizens accordingly."

Carter made clear the distinction between a primary boycott and secondary and tertiary boycotts. According to the official White House transcript of his remarks, he said that "primary boycott is perfectly acceptable in international affairs."

He noted that the U.S. has a primary boycott against Cuba and "it is perfectly alright for the Arab countries to say we are not going to trade with Israel. But it does create a problem that I hope to eliminate (which) is for the Arab countries to say to us 'you cannot trade with Israel and also trade with us' or 'you cannot trade with us, the Arab countries, if you have Jews on your board of directors'."

He declared that "this, in my opinion, violates the constitutional rights of Jewish citizens. It also is completely *obnoxious to me in a society like our own" built on principles of non-discrimination* in race, religion or sex. The president noted that "we now have several bills that have been introduced in the House and Senate" and "we have a cohesive group of businessmen and labor leaders, many of whom happen to be Jewish, who are working on the principles that ought to be included in an anti-boycott law."

He was apparently referring to The Business Roundtable, an organization composed of chief executives of 170 major American corporations headed by Irving S. Shapiro, who is chairman of the board of the DuPont Co. The organization met recently with the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith for the purpose of exchanging views on efforts to reach a mutual accommodation with respect to Arab boycott issues.

The president said "I will support those (groups). I think it is time for us to root out the concept of the secondary and tertiary boycott, never permit a foreign nation to discriminate against any of our citizens who happen to be Jewish with legal permission from our own government. And we also need to have, as a last thing, uniformity among the different states of the nation in dealing with the anti-boycott legislation."

Baycrest Hospital faces 1977 deficit of $115,000

By TOBA KORENBLUM

TORONTO
Nine months after the provincial government's startling and controversial cutback program, Baycrest Hospital, with close to a $5 million budget for 1977, is anticipating a deficit of $115,000.

Last year, the Ministry of Health trimmed $70,000 from the chronic care facility's allotment — half of the originally announced sum — and has held increases to a ceiling of 6.5%.

The 1977 budget, at $4,972,000, is an increase of 10% over last year's expenditures, which leaves administrators grappling with a 3.5% gap in financing. Several program ideas for the 154-bed hospital have been shelved.

Administrator Sam Ruth said the budgetary constraints have not lowered the level of patient care, but maintenance of equipment and housekeeping services have been cut back.

"We've not been treated any worse than anyone else," he said, resigned now to the government belt-tightening. "They haven't turned their backs on us." But, he added, "as a chronic hospital, we are under-financed in relation to what we do." The occupancy rate exceeds 97%.

Reviewing expenditures, Ruth noted that the hospital's daily cost per patient has risen from $74 in 1975 to $89 this year. A project to transport patients to the hospital for day care has been put aside because of fiscal austerity.

Baycrest Centre's Home for the Aged, said the administrator, has 50% of its budget shared this year by the Ministry of Community and Social Services — "a wonderful step forward that has kept us out of trouble."

Ruth appeared optimistic about the future. While the chronically ill have suffered in the past, he said finally more interest and attention is being paid to long-term care.

Robert Kaplan

World News

Dry Bones

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WE'VE HAD WORTHLESS PHONY MONEY FOR YEARS...
...AND OUR ECONOMY HASN'T COLLAPSED!

Canada is major buyer

Fashion exports boom

By RUTH KAHANE

TEL AVIV —

Canadian buying of Israeli fashions is continually increasing, say leading manufacturers participating in Israel Fashion Week.

Fifty-two Canadian buyers registered for the annual showing of fall/winter collections. The show, on from Feb. 7 to 11 at the Tel Aviv Hilton Hotel, attracted a total of 600 buyers from Europe, Britain, and North America.

Tvi Nir, sales manager for "Tip Top" Haifa Knitwear Ltd., Israel's largest fashion designer and manufacturer, which specializes in baby and children's wear, said business is increasing with Canada. The company is selling more than it did three or four years ago, before the general world-wide economic recession began, he said.

In 1976, sales to Canada accounted for 7.2% of a total $192.6 million in fashion exports, while in 1975 Canada's purchases accounted for 5.6% of Israel's $161.9 million in fashion exports, including ready-to-wear fashions, textiles and leather.

Many of the top fashion houses have their Canadian distributing and marketing centre in Montreal or Toronto, and do the majority of their selling in Canada rather than at the two fashion weeks held annually in Israel.

Lily Taporek, designer and co-owner of the family-run Jadoli fashion house, which concentrates on camel and cashmere women's fashions, said Holt Renfrew, for example, has an ongoing order and alone buys more than 1,000 pieces per season, usually 60 to 80 of each style.

However, some of their major customers, such as Black's of Peterborough, and Mr. Saks of Kitchener, come to Israel to buy.

"All the Canadians who come here are big customers," Mrs. Taporek said.

Canada is the second biggest market for Gottex, Israel's largest swimwear maker, which ships to customers in 62 countries — a total volume of over $5 million a year.

Gottex, distributed in Canada by Fashions of Israel Inc., in Place Bonaventure, Montreal, sells widely to Eaton's, The Bay and Simpsons.

Aled, a major designer of better women's dresses, expects to do about $200,000 business with Canada this year, according to sales manager, A. Zentner.

He said there has been a comeback in demand for better dresses as an important part of the wardrobe. Aled's new fall/winter line focuses attention on the jet-set woman who travels a lot and has to carry her wardrobe in her handbag. It is showing soft, crease-resistant, no-iron fabrics for day and evening which can be folded up and shaken out, ready-to-wear.

The fashion centre of Israel Export Institute, sponsor of the fashion week, attributes much of the improved exports to that country's stringent quality control standards that stand behind every "made in Israel" label.

"It is not in our interest to market faulty garments abroad," said Shmuel Gur-Arye, director of the textile and leather division of the Ministry of Commerce and Industry. "We're interested in selling to people who are looking for quality rather than the type of garment one finds in bargain basement sales."

Other major sales increases have been to West Germany, now Israel's number one customer for ready-to-wear garments, and to the Netherlands.

A concerted effort is being made to gain additional markets in the United States, Israel's second largest customer, as well as in France and Scandinavia, where the potential for the "made in Israel" label appears to be very good, Fashion Week officials said.

At the present time, fashion products account for 10% of Israel's total industrial export, excluding diamonds.

Despite the fact that many small factories have had to close down this year and it has not been a good time to begin new fashion manufacturing businesses, a 20% increase in fashion exports is anticipated for 1977.

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'Quality of Israeli life needs to be improved'

LONDON [JCNS] —

Some 240 leaders of the Anglo-Jewish community attending the second Conference of Jewish Solidarity here were told by the Deputy Speaker of the Knesset Itzhak Navon that Israel would need to improve the quality of life before immigration would increase dramatically.

Navon, with his assertions on the need for aliyah, laid the foundation for the major theme of the conference. The aliyah workshop formed to discuss this subject became a platform of some fiery comments. Later, a recommendation to set up a National Aliyah and Volunteers Consultative Committee was put to the Conference from the workshop. Trevor Chinn, the chairman of the Joint Israel Appeal, said that the JIA would, "as a matter of policy," back the proposal.

Navon, who is also chairman of the Knesset foreign affairs and security committee, referred in his address to the question of Diaspora leaders taking public issue with Israel's foreign policy — a tendency which he himself had recently attacked.

Taking issue also with a recent comment in the Jewish Chronicle which suggested that the machinery for dialogue between Israel's leaders and the leaders of Diaspora Jewry had broken down, he told the conference: "I think that the Jewish leaders and Jewish communities have the right as partners to speak their opinions on every issue in Israel. When it comes to foreign matters which have an influence on defence, they should be more careful.

"It's not mere chance that my committee is called Foreign Affairs and Security — one can't separate the issues. If there is an emergency then those who have to fight it out are the ones who live in Israel. It's just that the moral responsibilities are different."

Assets of Israeli bank exceed $4.2 billion

NEW YORK —

Israel Discount Bank Limited, the principal subsidiary of IDB Bankholding Corporation Ltd., reports that consolidated assets at the end of 1976 exceeded $4.2 billion, up from $3.5 billion at the close of the prior year.

This past year's consolidated results represent an increase of 20% in assets, 15% in net operating income and 14% in capital accounts. These increases were achieved despite the 23% devaluation of the Israel pound in relation to the U.S. dollar during the year.

Israel Discount Bank Ltd., and its subsidiaries, have a network of 225 branches, including 220 in Israel and one in New York, Grand Cayman Island, Nassau and Luxembourg. The bank's main subsidiary is Barclays Discount Bank Ltd., Tel Aviv, jointly owned with Barclays Bank International Ltd., London.

Other subsidiaries include the Mercantile Bank of Israel Ltd., the Israel Development and Mortgage Bank Ltd. and the Israel Discount Trust Company, a member of the U.S. Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.

Last year, IDB opened a Canadian representative office in Toronto. David Barr is the representative.

A weeping Yadlin admits he's guilty

TEL AVIV —

Asher Yadlin pleaded guilty to corruption charges here Monday, testifying that real estate kickbacks he had received had gone into the ruling Labor Party's 1973 election fund.

Weeping into a handkerchief, Yadlin told a Tel Aviv court that he had been pressured into the illegal money-raising scheme by party leaders, including Finance Minister Yehoshua Rabinovitz.

Yadlin's startling revelations threw Israeli politics into turmoil and shook the Labor Party, whose leader, Yitzhak Rabin, faces a renomination challenge from Shimon Peres, the defence minister.

"Everything I ever did was for the party and the movement," said Yadlin, who was chairman of the National Health Fund before being nominated by Rabin to become head of the Bank of Israel.

He admitted taking kickbacks on 23 real estate deals and evading land taxes. Yadlin, 53, will be sentenced next Tuesday. He faces up to seven years in prison.

Meanwhile, a retired Israeli general, who is due to speak in Toronto Sunday, Feb. 27, said in Washington that the PLO may be about to abandon its demand for the dismemberment of Israel.

Maj.-Gen. Matti Peled said he had held private contacts with PLO leaders and they had told him the Palestine National Council might amend the National Covenant at a meeting in Cairo next month.

PLO let into Turkey

ISTANBUL [JCNS] —

Turkey has agreed to allow the Palestine Liberation Organization to open an office in Ankara. This announcement was made at the end of a two-day visit to Turkey by the deputy-director of the political department of the PLO, Said Kamal, who had talks with Turkish Foreign Minister, Ihsan Sabri Caglayangil, and other senior officials. The office is expected to open in March.

A joint communique issued after the meetings said: "The two sides expressed their desire for the office to go into operation as soon as possible."

The PLO official expressed his gratitude to the Turkish government for giving the PLO an office and diplomatic status, which would be of great importance in the development of Arab-Turkish and Turkish-PLO relations.

Jewish decline

FRANKFURT [JCNS] —

The number of Jews in the different communities of West Germany, including West Berlin, dropped during 1976 from 27,933 to 27,379. According to statistics recently released by the local Central Jewish Welfare Agency, during 1976 there were 690 immigrants, 554 emigrants, 49 conversions to Judaism, 96 births and 583 deaths.

The largest Jewish community, as at Jan. 1 this year, was West Berlin, with a total of 5,599. Frankfurt was the second largest, with 5,049 people; Munich had a total Jewish population of 3,820; Duesseldorf, 1,679; Hamburg, 1,380, and Cologne, 1,203.

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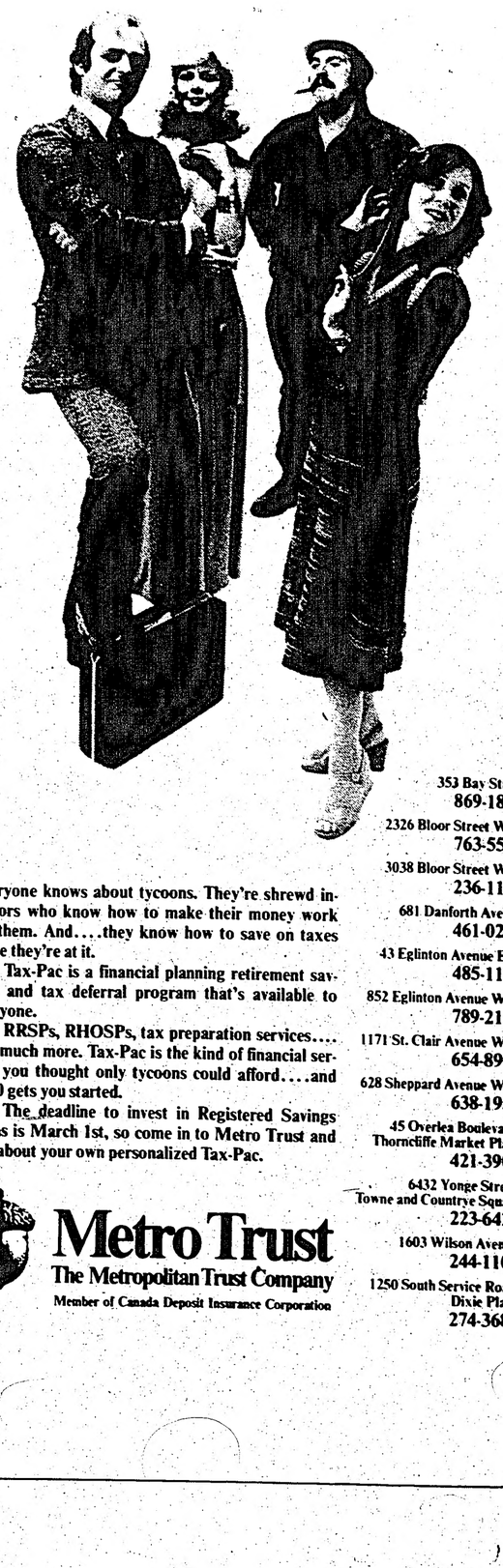
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Popular crime fighter

By JANICE ARNOLD

MONTREAL —

Ron Cohen is rapidly becoming one of the most popular personalities on daytime television. The burly 33-year-old chief counsel of the Quebec crime probe, which is now investigating what the French tabloids have dubbed the "Jewish mafia," has enthralled TV viewers over the past few weeks with his incisive courtroom style.

Cohen's thoroughness and complete mastery of the facts has astonished not only the TV "jury" but those testifying before the commission of inquiry on organized crime. His calm, methodical questioning of witnesses — some of the city's top underworld loan sharks and "money-movers" — is the result of months of research into their history.

It's all come as a bit of a surprise for Cohen, a former assistant professor of law at McGill. Although he's been working with the commission since September, 1974, it is only in recent months with the "televization" of the probe hearings that Cohen has come into the public eye.

He describes his television debut as "heady stuff. I believe in the goal we are trying to achieve and I think it's an excellent way of reaching it," said Cohen as he puffed on a large cigar. "But it's real, it's not acted out. We don't come in every day and put on pancake."

Cont'd on Page 14

(Graphic Artists photo)

Allan Offman, chairman of the Toronto UJA cabinet, presents special plaque to Premier William Davis at a tribute dinner in his honor last week. About 900 persons attended the affair and gave Davis a 20-second ovation.

TJC proposed it

Cultural council is established

TORONTO —

A Jewish Cultural Council has been set up here to enhance Jewish life in Toronto through the encouragement of Jewish cultural arts and informal education.

Formation of the council was proposed by the Social Planning Committee of Toronto Jewish Congress and approved by the TJC executive as an expansion of the TJC's educational and cultural committee.

Representation to the council is open to all synagogues, agencies and organizations with interests in the Jewish cultural arts and continuing education. So far, 25 groups have submitted names of delegates. Ralph Shiff and Philip Goldman have been named co-chairmen.

According to Edmond Lipsitz, associate director of the TJC, the council will in no way impinge on the autonomy of any participant "and the rights and privileges of each is assured."

Lipsitz emphasized that the council "is not a replacement for the Jewish cultural efforts of existing organizations. Nor should it be confused with formal Jewish education."

He said the council "can provide an address unprejudiced by a particular ideology and offer a forum in which the disparate interests can discuss and plan to meet the community's cultural and informal educational needs."

Main functions will be in planning, providing professional guidance, coordination of programing and to serve as an information and publicity centre.

Lipsitz feels the council will be able to identify program gaps, the unserved sectors of the population and the media or programs which need to be developed. He says that an appropriately staffed council can provide new ideas and improved potential for reaching wider participation by the community.

Lipsitz points out that there are Jewish educational and cultural projects which cannot now be launched by one group alone, such as music ensembles, Hebrew and Yiddish theatre and appointment of scholars-in-residence. But the same programs, he said, are within the reach of a central body which can help bring together a cadre of professional and volunteer help to encourage the pooling of specialized facilities.

Organizations which have indicated their intention of affiliation with the council include: YM-YWHA, Jewish Student Federation, Toronto Regional Council of B'nai B'rith, Mizrachi-Hapoel Hamizrachi Women's Organization of Toronto, National Council of Jewish Women — Toronto Section, Secular Jewish Association, Labour Zionist Alliance, Mizrachi Organization of Canada, Holy Blossom Temple, Pioneer Women, Jewish Family and Child Service, Canada-Israel Cultural Foundation, Co-ordinated Services to Jewish Elderly, Beth Tikvah Synagogue, Board of Jewish Education, JIAS, Jewish Camp Council, Beth Sholom Synagogue, Congregation Habonim of Toronto, Beth Tzedec Congregation, Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Synagogue, B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation, Hadassah-WIZO Organization of Toronto, Shaarei Shomayim Congregation, B'nai Israel Beth David Congregation, Jewish Historical Society.

Wiener fund is created

TORONTO —

Friends of the late Julius Wiener have set up a scholarship fund in his memory. The fund, initiated by the Amalgamated Dawes Road Trustees, will support the Fanny and Julius Wiener scholarships at Associated Hebrew Schools.

Wiener, who died last month, was an honorary vice-president of the Toronto Jewish Congress. A resident of Toronto for close to 70 years, he was actively involved in community life and especially in the social services, including the Jewish Family and Child Service, Jewish Immigrant Aid Service, Jewish Vocational Service and Toronto Hebrew Re-Establishment Services. He was a life-long Zionist and an ardent supporter of Israel through a number of organizations.

Contributions to the fund are invited from the community. These should be sent to the Julius Wiener Memorial Fund, c/o Toronto Jewish Congress, 150 Beverley St., Toronto M5T 1Y6.

Schools in Winnipeg face money crisis

WINNIPEG —

Winnipeg Jewish education faces a financial crisis that could end its day-school system, The Jewish Post reports.

And ironically it is not inflation that's to blame; that alone could be handled. The fact is, the schools have been too successful for their own good.

Too many parents want to send their children; too many children choose the tougher curriculum of the system's three elementary and one high school rather than the tax-supported schools.

But without more money — about a fifth of a million dollars more than is now foreseen from all sources by fund-raisers and administrators — children may have to be turned away at the door next year.

Either that, or programs will be sacrificed and the educational standards, that are at the root of the schools' enrolment growth, diluted.

Sources close to the present financial negotiations between the schools and the Winnipeg Jewish Community Council say the schools have come in with a request for a 15% jump in total budgets for the next school year — bringing total cost to almost exactly $2 million.

This reflects an expected 6% jump in total enrolment — more than 10% each at Ramah and Joseph Wolinsky Collegiate — and an inflationary factor of about 8.5%.

But even with the success of the schools' men's and women's dinners, bazaars and education days, combined with the Winnipeg Hebrew Schools Lottery and increased parents' contributions, the schools as a group are requesting $1.1 million from the community council.

This figure is more than the entire total of disposable dollars — dollars raised in the Combined Jewish Appeal to be spend locally — after council administration and fund-raising costs are deducted from totals raised.

Either the total raised in this year's appeal for local use must increase radically — at least $200,000 over what CJA leaders now foresee — or the schools will have to cut back.

And school administrators, who have lived with severe budget restraints and no ability to borrow to finance deficit operations, fear their schools will become either economically or academically elitist, or that their programs will suffer irreversible harm.

JIAS and UJRA get $2.3 million for immigrants

TORONTO [Staff]—

A budget of $2.3 million has been approved by the National Budgeting Conference (NBC) for immigrant relief services for 1977, provided by the Jewish Immigrant Aid Society and the United Jewish Relief Agencies, at the NBC annual meeting here recently.

In 1976, $2.4 million was allocated for the same services.

In addition, a $1.3 million budget received NBC approval for the cultural, educational and intergroup programs of the Canadian Jewish Congress in 1977, compared with last year's figure of $1.2 million.

Representatives of Congress, JIAS, UJRA, and the United Israel Appeal from nine cities across Canada (London and Windsor were unable to attend due to the weather) met at the two-day conference to review their budgets for the coming fiscal year, as they have since 1975.

JIAS-UJRA received slightly less funds than in 1976, due in part to the expected decrease in the number of Jewish immigrants to Canada.

Despite the larger allocation to Congress, funds for programing have been frozen. The increase will only cover an 8% raise in salary and the higher day-to-day costs of operating, said Steve Ain, assistant national executive director of Congress.

Under the chairmanship of Marvin Corber of Montreal, NBC is attempting to tighten all 1977 allocations in Canada in order to maximize resources for needs in Israel, distributed through the UIA.

Serving with Corber are the following newly-appointed members of the executive steering committee: David Satok and Jack Rose, Toronto; Morley Globerman, Winnipeg; Norman Zagerman, Ottawa; and Bruce Green, Calgary.

The committee was asked to look into ways of facilitating the merger of JIAS and UJRA, which was accepted in principle last year, and to prepare a detailed report on how all Jewish services in Canada are financed.

A decision was made to revise the formula for allocation, which is based on population and fund-raising, to 1978 statistics. The NBC is still using the original 1975 figures.

Chairmen of the three sessions were Morley Globerman, studying immigrant aid; Milton Harris, steering committee; and Herb Rosenfeld, national treasurer of JIAS, at the plenary session.

"The climate was the best we've ever had," said Ain. "There was an almost unanimous wish among all the delegates for strong national organizations."

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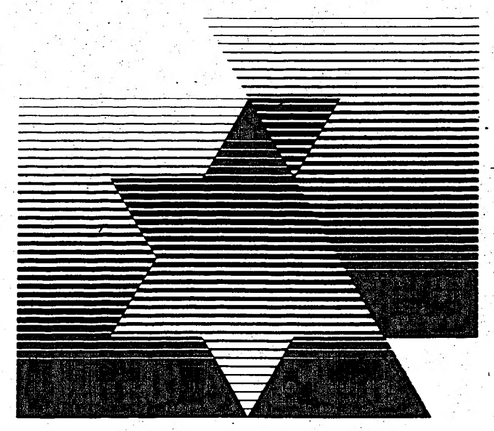

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But while the symbol is new, its strength will lie in three generations of service, and the special responsibility that tradition gives us in our community.

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People problems can be serious problems.

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Recently arrangements were made for a group of Indian children to attend the public school in a northern Ontario town. The principal of the school in the town was aware that Indian children sometimes had a rough time at the hands of other students, and to try to forestall this kind of situation, he called in a Human Rights Commission counsellor to talk to the other children. The counsellor asked the children *if any of them* had ever moved to a new school, and what they thought it would feel like *if they* were the strangers. In this way he helped them understand how the Indian children would be feeling when they arrived, and the integration proceeded relatively smoothly.

Community counselling is one of the major roles of your Ontario Human Rights Commission. We hold seminars and discussions with police in areas where there are communication barriers between them and minority groups, to help relieve tension and promote mutual understanding. We attend meetings of immigrants and native-born minority groups to explain to them both their rights under the legislation and their responsibilites as citizens of this Province.

We also help bring people into contact with local agencies like home-and-school groups, community and government agencies, and churches, which are available to help but which many people don't even know exist. Wherever there's a difficulty based on race, language, colour or creed, the Human Rights Commission is available to generate discussion and motivate people to develop understanding and respect for the other's point of view.

Our job is to help bring people together and encourage healthier relationships among all groups.

If you would like more information or assistance, contact the Human Rights Commission at any of the following addresses.

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The Canadian Jewish news

An independent Community Newspaper serving as a forum for diverse viewpoints.

Directors: Donald Carr, Q.C., George A. Cohon, Murray B. Koffler, Albert J. Latner, Ray D. Wolfe.

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Associate Editor, Lewis Levendel
Production Manager, Gary Laforet
Advertising Manager, Vera Gillman
Office Manager, Edna M. Johnstone

VOL. XVII, NO. 55 (939)

Published by The Canadian Jewish News (A Corporation without share capital) at 22 Balliol Street, Suite 15, Toronto, Ontario. M4S 1C1. 481-6434

Quebec Bureau
4781 Van Horne Ave., Suite 209, Montreal, Quebec H3W 1J1
735-2606

SUBSCRIPTIONS
Canada $7.50 per year ..... $18 - 3 years
U.S.A. $10 per year ..... $26.50 - 3 years
All other countries $15 per year, $39 - 3 years

Shevat 30, 5737 — Mishpatim

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Second Class Mail Postage Paid at Toronto Registration Number 1683
Average net paid circulation . . . 34,529 Average total distribution . . . 36,142
Publisher's sworn statement, December 3, 1976

The Canadian Jewish News assumes no responsibility for the kashruth of the products advertised.

A crucial plenary

The 18th Plenary Assembly of the Canadian Jewish Congress next May promises to be one of the most important in the history of the national body. Its significance lies in the fact that Canada is in the throes of change, and the kind of Canada that eventually evolves will affect the Jewish community perhaps to a greater extent than it will most other Canadians.

The election of a Parti Quebecois government in Quebec will be uppermost in the minds of most delegates, particularly those delegates who come from the province ruled by Rene Levesque. And unless the unforseen happens, Mr. Levesque will make a major address to the assembled delegates at the Queen Elizabeth Hotel in Montreal. It is expected he will reassure the Jewish community — and all other minorities as well — that they have nothing to fear from his government. He gave this assurance to a Congress delegation which waited upon him recently. Between now and next May, there may be developments which will resolve issues of great importance to the Jewish community of Quebec, and other minority groups.

According to a press release from Shirley Rabinovitch, chairman of the arrangements committee, other major issues on the agenda will include the evolving role of Congress as the "parliament of Canadian Jewry," and federal government policy on issues relating to Israel, particularly on the boycott. A federal official is scheduled to attend the assembly and discuss the government's position on this important question.

A wide difference of opinion is almost certain to be voiced over the disposition of community funds and how best to meet the rising demands made on what are undoubtedly limited resources. In the words of Shirley Rabinovitch, "we must come to grips with what is possible and what is not possible to do with our limited funds."

Workshops will be held on such national topics as Jewish education — some Jewish day schools are in a state of crisis over money needs — and teacher-training, Soviet Jewry, the problem of small Jewish communities, and research.

The Plenary Assembly promises to be one of the most meaningful in the 58-year-old history of the CJC, but only if the Jewish communities, large and small, respond with wholehearted co-operation by sending their full quota of delegates to Montreal.

What emerges from the Plenary Assembly will determine the course of Congress in a time of political and economic turbulence. The new blood likely to be injected into Congress leadership, hopefully, will revitalize the national body, but no matter how competent the leadership, it must have grassroots support. This means total involvement by our communities across Canada. Anything less will cause us to fall short of our goals.

Murderers at large

Howard Blum, a young investigative reporter, has done what many writers before him have failed to do. In a well-written, carefully documented book, **Wanted! The Search for Nazis in America**, he has laid bare a picture of corruption, lethargy and scandal in the governmental agency charged with keeping undesirable immigrants out of the United States.

As a result of his devastating findings, the General Accounting Office — the investigative arm of Congress — may soon launch an in-depth study of the Immigration Service, and the Orthodox Church in the United States may suspend an archbishop credited with committing war crimes in his native Romania.

In a colorful, albeit meticulous style, Mr. Blum traces the moral rot that has infected the Immigration Service. Scores of war criminals have not only been permitted to enter the country as legal immigrants; corrupt and indifferent bureaucrats have been instrumental in monumental cover-ups, and important files have mysteriously "disappeared." The widespread corruption was not exactly unknown to those who had an active interest in the subject.

There are certainly more than 100 war criminals living out their lives in peace — and prosperity — in the U.S. Mr. Blum has chosen to write about four of them because their case histories illustrate the shocking extent to which such men are afforded advertent or inadvertent protection by the federal agency which should be exposing and/or deporting them.

The man whose case is probably best known is that of Archbishop Valerian Trifa, 62, who until recently was head of the Romanian Orthodox episcopate in Grass Lakes, Michigan. A member of the fascist Iron Guard during World War II, Trifa led a pogrom against Jews, and in the United States he used his immense powers to rebuild that odious organization.

Some months ago, the Justice Department began proceedings to revoke his citizenship, contending that he had lied about his previous Nazi affiliations when he obtained his citizenship. Yet it was only after the appearance of Howard Blum's timely book that the Orthodox Church took steps to suspend him from office.

According to Blum, the other criminals are:

Tscherim "Tom" Soobzokov was a first lieutenant in the Waffen SS, an elite group responsible for murdering Jews on the Eastern Front. The evidence to lock him up for good is there in abundance, yet the Immigration Service has dropped its investigation of him. Soobzokov is a Democratic political boss in Paterson, New Jersey, and no doubt his connections save him from the fate he deserves.

Andrija Artukovic, 77, was minister of the interior in Croatia's pro-Nazi puppet regime. He is alleged to have supervised the arrest of 30,000 Jews, 90% of whom were later exterminated. He has avoided deportation on the grounds that he would be politically persecuted if he were extradited to Yugoslavia. The likelihood is that he will not. It appears that good anti-Communists get off scot-free.

Boleslavs Maikovskis is the fourth and final subject of Mr. Blum's journalistic dissection. He is said to have taken part in the mass slaughter of 3,000 Latvian Jews from 1941 to 1943 as a member of the pro-Nazi Latvian police. Washington has thus far refused Russian demands for his extradition, a policy the U.S. shows no signs of changing. Maikovskis is a retired carpenter and he lives in Mineola, Long Island, apparently immune from prosecution.

As long as there is one war criminal in the United States — not to mention Canada — decent men cannot rest. The struggle to bring the Trifas and Artukovics to justice must go on until it is won.

Guest Editorial

'Reducing the drain'

By MORDECHAI SHALEV
Israeli Ambassador to Canada

I was dismayed by the recent editorial on the problem of "Yerida", the emigration of Jews from Israel ("Welcome Additions," CJN, Feb. 4). It contains some factual errors, notably a gross exaggeration of the numbers involved; the actual numbers are alarming enough and need not be blown up.

Deeply disturbing is the comparison that you draw between "the right of Jews to leave Russia" and the "right of Jews to leave Israel". Are Jews being persecuted in Israel? Is there any interference with the freedom of movement of Jews from Israel? If it is not intended to equate the situation of the Jews in Russia with that of Jews in Israel, why mention the two in the same breath?

The editorial objects to the "ideological" reaction to "Yerida". What, if not ideology, should be the basis of Jewish reaction to events? Our very existence as Jews is the result of tenacious adherence to an ideology, and in that ideology the land of Israel occupies a central place. The state of Israel itself came into being by virtue of the practical application of the ideology of Zionism, which has as its basic tenet the return of the Jewish people to its homeland.

Surely, then, when Jews leave Israel, it becomes a matter of great ideological concern. The Hebrew terms — Aliyah, for going up to Israel and Yerida, for descending from it (used in that very same sense in the Torah) — are indeed an ideological expression of the Jewish attitude to the land of Israel.

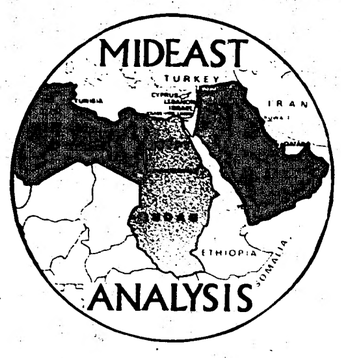
The editorial suggests that Jews who have left Israel could be "effective spokesmen" of Israel's political positions. It is very doubtful, to say the least, whether a person who by his actions has demonstrated that he prefers living in the Galut to living in Israel, could be a credible and convincing spokesman on Israel, however knowledgeable and eloquent he may be.

Living in Israel means direct participation in the most challenging, the most exhilarating and the most significant enterprise that the Jewish people has undertaken since we were exiled from our land.

Leaving Israel is a demonstration of failure, on the part of the individual concerned, as well as on the part of the Jewish people — in Israel and abroad. This failure may be understandable.

For some individuals, the stress of living in a beleaguered country, as well as economic hardship, may be too much to bear. And the enormous defence burden it has had to bear has made it impossible for the state of Israel to meet all the unfulfilled needs. But this does not mean that we should regard the phenomenon of Jews leaving Israel as normal and acceptable, or even to "welcome" it. Rather, we should do everything we possibly can, in Israel and abroad, to reduce this drain on Israel's most precious resource, and to encourage the return to Israel of those who have left it.

Labor support siphoned off by Yadin; Israeli politics may never be the same



By SHELDON KIRSHNER

He is the bright new face in the conservative world of Israeli politics, the archeologist cum politician who poses one of the gravest threats to the ruling Labor Party's virtual monopoly on power.

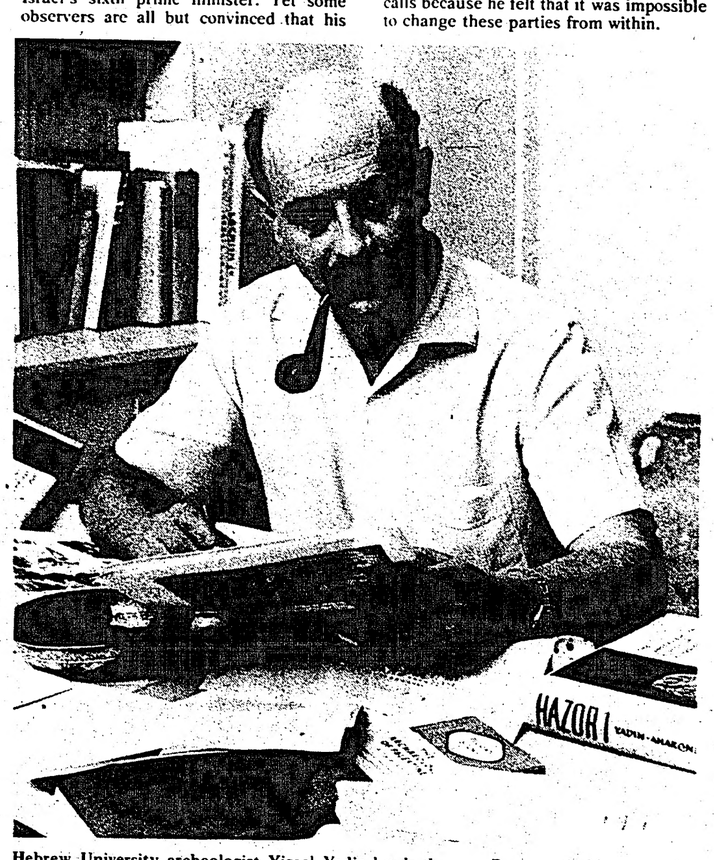
Yigael Yadin, the Hebrew University professor who excavated Masada, has little or no chance of succeeding Yitzhak Rabin as Israel's sixth prime minister. Yet some observers are all but convinced that his Democratic Movement for Change may siphon off just enough votes from the Labor Party to catapult the Likud's perennial contender, Menahem Begin, into the premiership.

Yadin, whose liberal movement has attracted an elite following top-heavy with retired generals and business managers, claims recent studies show that the undecided vote in Israel is as high as 40%.

"Obviously this is the constituency of any new party," he told an interviewer. "Many people who knew exactly for years what they were doing have lost faith in the (established) parties. The reason is quite clear. There is a malaise in the country — people have come to the conclusion that the leadership cannot lead."

Though he is hardly a revolutionary, Yadin, 59, personifies an entirely new phenomenon in the predictable realm of Israeli politics. He is a mainstream politician who is unafraid to challenge the dominant, but moribund, Labor Party, a politician who contends that Labor has lost its ability to govern effectively at a time of deep national crisis.

An appealing figure who was wooed by both Labor and Likud, Yadin resisted the calls because he felt that it was impossible to change these parties from within.



Hebrew University archeologist Yigael Yadin heads the new Democratic Movement for Change, a party which has attracted widespread support throughout the country this year.

Like many educated and well informed Israelis, Yadin is essentially a disillusioned man. After the upheaval of the Yom Kippur War, he and others of his class thought the tired Labor Party might reform itself and introduce sweeping economic and electoral changes.

"I believed that the new Rabin government would be able to do the job that had to be done," he said. "I have been disappointed. The new people have simply not worked out. The times are too serious to permit persons to continue sitting inactive on the sidelines, emitting periodic wails on the perilous state of affairs."

Yadin believes that the most crucial problems facing the nation are in the domestic field. It is here, he stresses, that the malfunctioning of the system threatens Israel's strength.

He speaks gloomily about the government's faltering economic policies and the soaring inflation, and he waxes pessimistically on the unwieldy, insensitive bureaucracy. Above all, he urges electoral reform, of revamping the country's system of proportional representation whereby voters cast their ballots for a party slate rather than for a list of candidates.

Yadin says he would not join any coalition government unless it changed the electoral setup and agreed to hold new elections. As he put it: "What we are saying now is that we have to play the game according to the existing rules. But our aim is to beat the system through its own weakness."

Should Labor return to power again in a minority situation on May 17, Yadin's strategy would be to seek new elections in the hope of forming a new government. He admits it may be an expensive and time-consuming proposition, "but it'll be worth it because our very existence depends on this change."

If Yadin's prescription for domestic change departs radically from Labor's platform, this is not the case in foreign affairs. Like Premier Rabin, Yadin thinks Israel cannot afford to withdraw from the bulk of the occupied areas. And he insists that a West Bank-Gaza Strip Palestinian state would run counter to Israel's basic interests. This is probably why Labor politicians deride him for having no new ideas to offer to the electorate.

Though his enemies accuse him of deceit, most of them grudgingly admit that his Democratic Movement for Change has attracted an impressive array of talent since its formation last summer.

The newest recruits — who span the ethnic and ideological spectrum — are Shmuel Toledano, Israel Katz, Atashi Zeidan and Shmuel Tamir. Toledano, a member of Labor's central committee, as well as the prime minister's former advisor on Arab affairs for 12 years, says Israel is ripe for change. Katz, who co-ordinated the prime minister's Committee on Disadvantaged Youth, says Yadin promises "not only slogans", but practical new programs to fight poverty. Zeidan, a Druze who served as Israel's first Moslem diplomat, says he quit because he found it impossible to get a hearing for his people. Tamir, of the Free Centre Party, feels he can be more effective in calling for a new economic system through Yadin's party.

Yadin says that his party is different from the challengers of the past because its appeal is widespread. "Our movement draws its strength from all segments...and from that large segment...which has not been previously identified with any party at all."

If his assessment of the situation is correct, Israeli politics may never be the same again.

Nobleman greatly loved land of Israel

By ROCHELLE CARR

The changeover for some World War I soldiers from a military life to the life of a student had begun. One such person was Edwin Samuel, eldest of the four children of Herbert Samuel, the first British High Commissioner to Palestine. On Feb. 18, 1919, young Edwin was beginning the transition from military duty in the Middle East (he first arrived in Palestine in 1917), to the academic life of Balliol College at Oxford.

His sojourn in Oxford presented a sharp contrast to the life he eventually wanted to live. So, the dapper young Englishman returned to Palestine in 1920 to marry Hadassah Grasovsky (Goor) on the Mount of Olives in Jerusalem —the city that became his home.

Being the eldest son of a prominent English politician, coming from an affluent background, complete with a nanny and sundry other servants, and spending years in Palestine as a British civil servant, presented the affable Samuel with numerous obstacles to overcome.

He held down a series of civil service jobs through his father's appointment to Palestine from 1920 to 1925, the trying times of World War II and the equally trying times of the last days of the British Mandate in Palestine. Consequently, he, Hadassah and their Sabra sons, David and Dan, were constantly forced to live in a variety of locations in the Holy Land.

There were also numerous threats and even several attempts made on his life. Despite the inconvenience and danger, after the War of Liberation (as a British administrator he was airlifted out of Palestine when the Mandate expired), he chose to return to Jerusalem.

History has a multitude of examples of children who chose to become staunch Zionists, despite the fact their parents did not believe in, nor worked as hard at building up a Jewish homeland. In this regard, Edwin Samuel's case was even more notable.

Even in 1963, at the death of his 92-year-old father, when he inherited the peerage to become the Second Viscount of Mount Carmel and Toxteth, his love for, and work on behalf of, the Jewish state never abated. Between sittings in the House of Lords in England as a Laborite (his father had been a Liberal, but most probably Israeli society influenced Edwin's political affiliation) and lecturer at the Hebrew University in Jerusalem, he found time to tour much of the world on speaking engagements, imbuing in others his love for Israel.

In the grip of Metamorphosia Eatonia

By J. B. SALSBERG
[First of a series]

When grandfather Time ushered in the year 1977, the world was burdened with crises of every conceivable type. However, there was one exception.

That exception was the renowned metropolis of Toronto, that rises from the waters of Lake Ontario and continues northward, almost to the perma-frost zone.

Everywhere else people were preoccupied with such problems as the conflicts in the Middle East, in Rhodesia, in Northern Ireland or with the havoc wrought in the United States by the coldest winter in a century. But the otherwise normal citizens of Toronto-the-good were indifferent, if at all aware, of those problems that bothered the rest of mankind.

During the first month and a half of 1977, the millions who live in the good old city, or in the Metropolitan Toronto area, or in the satellite communities beyond that area, were completely overcome by a strange, local affliction that evidently occurs only once in 100 years. It is known as Metamorphosia Eatonia. As a result of this amazing ailment, the good people of this entire area became oblivious to the rest of the world and its problems.

But since every phenomenon has a beginning, let us go in search of the genesis of what has transpired in Toronto.

It all started rather simply, as most things do.

First, there was mud, which engulfed the young settlement of York. As a result of this quirk of nature, that outpost of empire was usually referred to as Muddy York. But as the place grew and our adventurous pioneers got tired of scraping the mud from their sturdy boots, they wisely decided to improve their lot and proceeded to change the name of the town to Toronto.

As a consequence of this local improvement, the renamed town attracted one Timothy Eaton, an enterprising young man, who promptly proceeded to open an emporium of "Drygoods and other Merchandise" in the shopping area of the renamed city and nothing has ever been the same.

Toronto grew; so did the Eaton emporium, and pretty soon one couldn't think of one without thinking of the other. Toronto reached out and absorbed one adjoining village or town after another. Eaton's, formally known as The T. Eaton Co., did the same. Before very long the home base of the growing empire became a sprawling collection of interconnected, mid-Victorian buildings of differing heights, levels, appearances, ages and smells.

And Timothy begat heirs and he also begat stores in other parts of the country. In fullness of time and affluence, old Timothy went to his reward and his son followed in the footsteps of the father and so did the son's sons after him.

But, alas, it came to pass that the third and fourth generation that sprang from the loins of Timothy began to listen to the calls of the new prophets of the market places. They decided to change it all, to discard the long outer and under garments, to imbibe from the new-found elixirs of youth, to change the image of the stolid founder, to call him "Timothy E" and to draw him into the whirl of a modern spree.

Finally, when the new, immodest, temple of merchandising pleasures was completed, the scions of Timothy and of John alarmed the inhabitants of Toronto with their outcry that the old Eaton world would come to an end on a fixed day and that not a sign of it will be left on the surface of the sacred soil from which sprang the Eatonia civilization.

The great multitude hereabouts was deeply troubled by the prediction of the end. They lost interest in all things. There was one, and only one thing that mattered — to wit, the imminent destruction of their most palpable connection with their golden past.

The people, in countless numbers, walked, drove, rode, ran, streamed and, finally, stampeded towards and into the aged labyrinth of buildings hallowed by memories and beautified by nostalgia.

Once inside the familiar environment, the people, mindful of the impending doom, bought, grabbed, snatched and otherwise got a hold of very moveable object within sight, to remind them in later years of a way of life, aye a civilization that was coming to an end.

It was in the midst of that widespread gloom that my uncle Eliezer came to see me. He was unusually moody as, indeed, were all old-timers. We drank our tea and lemon in silence for a while and then he said:

"You know, of course, of the long, close and checkered relationship that existed between the Toronto Jewish community and Eaton's for nearly 75 years." I assured him that I was not unaware of that relationship. "Well," said uncle Eliezer, "don't you think that this would be a good time for you to bring it to the awareness of the young generation?"

As usual, I agreed with my uncle but insisted that he be at my side when I record for posterity the interesting saga of Eaton's and the Toronto Jews. Uncle was pleased to be a partner in the undertaking.

So, proclaim from the housetops that an old and almost forgotten chapter, an interesting one at that, is about to be brought to life for all, but for the young in particular. Gather ye all, for next week's grand opening!

Letter to the Editor

Letter content denounced as 'Hitler racism'

Dear Editor:

Klaus Herrmann writes that we Jews are not the heirs of God's covenants, because we are the descendants of converts. This is real Hitler racism.

The Lord taught us to love the convert and our merit is greater because of them, for the rabbis called them 'righteous.'

What saddens me about self-haters like Klaus Herrman is that the actions of the 'wizards' of The CJN gives credence to their propaganda. After all, how can you claim that the Lord promised us this land when you say the Torah is irrelevant when it interferes with U.S. foreign policy? (re: Gush Emunim and the occupied territories).

However, if the U.S. government were in favor of Jews settling in the occupied territories then the Torah would be 'relevant' and you would be singing Hoshanas to the Gush Emunim.

Why don't you write under your mast head, "We lift up our eyes to Washington from there shall come forth our salvation."

William J. Adelman,
Grand Bend, Ont.

This photo, originally from the archives of Eaton's, shows the tailoring department. The strike of 1912 is recalled in article.

Eaton Centre opening marks passing of era

By STEPHEN A. SPEISMAN

As I took my life in my hands trying to buy a pair of gloves at Eaton's final sale at the Queen Street store, I could not help being conscious that the opening of the new Eaton Centre would mark the passing of an age for Toronto Jews, as well as for Eaton's itself. For it was on this site, in the Eaton factories, that many hundreds of Jewish immigrants found employment in the early years of this century.

But Eaton's factories are important not only because we worked there; they indirectly provided the impetus for the establishment of the Jewish-owned garment factories with which our community has so long been identified.

In some cities, especially those to which large numbers of German Jews came in the middle of the 19th century, the manufacture of clothing was often in Jewish hands from the outset. In others, where East Europeans made up the bulk of the Jewish population at an early date, the Jewish role tended to be that of laborer, and only upheaval within the industry propelled Jews into the establishment of their own factories.

Occasionally, this took the form of a depression which forced large firms into bankruptcy and allowed newcomers to purchase existing plants cheaply; in other instances, changes in the railway network deprived factories of their market and shifted the advantage to others. The most common disturbance, however, was labor unrest, and strikes, more often lost than won, encouraged Jewish workmen to venture out on their own. The pattern was similar across North America, but in Toronto the turning point was the Eaton strike of 1912.

Jews from Eastern Europe arrived in Toronto by the thousands immediately prior to World War I. Finding their traditional skills useless, they gravitated to the factories in a city fast becoming a centre for light manufacturing, especially clothing. Bay Street, Wellington and the neighboring thoroughfares abounded with plants for the manufacture of men's and women's garments, the principal being Johnson Bros., and the Lowndes Co. But farther north, the T. Eaton Company was rapidly becoming the largest single employer of "operators".

Eaton's, already well-known as a retail establishment, had branched out into the mail-order field late in the 19th century. Supplies of goods were undependable, however, and middle-men were costly; consequently, by 1900, Eaton's was contemplating the manufacture of its own goods for this market.

Although the company acquired factories for a variety of items ranging from stoves to shoes, those in Toronto concentrated primarily on the manufacture of underwear, men's suits and women's apparel. By 1907, a complex of buildings had been built for this purpose in the blocks bounded by James, Teraulay (now Bay), Alice (later Teraulay and now obliterated by the Eaton Centre) and Albert streets, and it was here that as many as 1,200 recently-arrived Jews were earning their livelihood by 1912.

Forming union at Eaton's proved awesome

Those employed in the manufacture of clothing at Eaton's were not exclusively Jewish; indeed, Irish girls and Italians made up a large proportion of the workforce. Jews, however, constituted a substantial majority. Eaton's was especially popular because of its proximity to "The Ward", a collection of cottage-line streets and back alleys between Teraulay Street and University Avenue, where most Jews resided in this period.

For a decade, local intellectuals had been agitating for the organization of unions in the garment factories, and if this task was difficult elsewhere, it was especially awesome at Eaton's. For one thing, most agreed that working conditions here were not bad, especially when compared to those in the larger cities in the United States, notably New York with its infamous Lower East Side sweatshops. Besides, most workers were too happy to have jobs of any sort, enhancing the prospect of bringing their families from Europe, to concern themselves with bargaining with their employers.

Nevertheless, wages were low and unrest was on the increase. There were charges that Eaton's attempted to determine the minimum upon which their employees could survive, in order to keep salaries as low as possible. Other complaints concerned the lack of cleanliness and privacy in the shops. The problem was to convince the laborer that conditions could be improved only through the introduction of a union.

By 1910, the strength of the garment workers' unions in the United States had been augmented considerably by concessions gained from employers following a number of strikes in New York. Encouraged, these unions — the Amalgamated in the field of men's clothing and the ILGWU in women's — sent off agents to other centres in the hope of achieving similar successes. Since a preponderance of those employed in the garment trades were Jews, the union organizers, too, tended to be Jewish and had the advantage of being able to communicate with prospective unionists in Yiddish.

By 1912, several of these American organizers were active in the larger Canadian cities, and in Toronto they came just in time to infuse new vigor into the efforts of local unionists. It appears that the latter had at last persuaded isolated groups of workers to strike against some of the smaller plants and had succeeded in wringing a few insignificant concessions from them. However, all were encouraged, and prepared to attack the largest "culprit", Eaton's.

This enthusiasm coincided with a new company policy of forcing employees to produce extra garments in the slow season in preparation for busy times. The added pressure, needless to say, was extremely unpopular and provided just the pretext the union organizers needed to grind operations to a halt.

Most of the Jewish workers, who were employed primarily in those departments affected by the walkout, were bewildered by these developments. The whole experience of defiance was foreign to them and many, however displeased they may have been with working conditions, were not anxious to have their only source of income cut off. Few had saved any money to speak of, and the unions had neither the financial resources nor the inclination to subsidize them.

The strike dragged on for 12 agonizing weeks and although it never did become identified in the public mind as an exclusively Jewish issue, the Jewish community in Toronto was profoundly affected since most of the strikers were Jews. Local Jewish women attempted to collect funds in the streets to support the strikers' families, but the municipal authorities declared the practice illegal. A recently-organized association of Jewish charities, consisting principally of women's organizations, did what it could to offer relief in the form of groceries, clothing and grants of money, but this proved far from adequate.

Labor elements, however, capitalized on the disturbance. The International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union, United States-based as it was, held its annual convention in Toronto to demonstrate support for the strikers, while the Toronto Trades and Labour Council, an association of local workers' organizations, urged its members to support the Eaton workers since any gains they might make would surely benefit everyone.

In the meantime, efforts were under way to persuade employer and employee to come to terms. Even the mayor attempted to mediate. Eaton's, however, refused to retreat. John Craig Eaton, president of the company since the death of his father, Timothy, five years earlier, had prided himself in carrying on the family tradition of benevolent paternalism towards employees.

The Eaton firm had, indeed, initiated shorter working hours, company-sponsored welfare plans, camps and numerous other features, but these touched the English-speaking sales staff more than it did the factory operatives. Nevertheless, Eaton considered the strike nothing less than evidence of ingratitude on the part of his employees and an affront to the family. His position was that he was willing to forgive and forget, but that the strikers must return penitent and without condition.

Efforts in behalf of the strikers, both from within the Jewish community and outside it, were fruitless and although at the end of 12 weeks of sporadic negotiation there were hints that Eaton's might be willing to discuss improvements in working conditions after an end to the strike, in reality, the strikers had gained nothing. Time was on the side of the company; the workers were literally starved into submission and most returned to the shops despondent and much poorer. Indeed, so severe a blow was the failure of the Eaton strike that the development of unionism in Toronto was set back almost 10 years.

The strike, however, was not without favorable consequences for local Jews, although these were to become evident only in the ensuing decades. Its immediate effect was to channel the more independent and ambitious Eaton employees into manufacturing ventures of their own.

If the aim of these new Jewish establishments was to drive Eaton's out of the field, they were far from successful. The larger firm had the advantage in the market by weight of sheer volume production. Gradually, the Jewish factories abandoned efforts to produce complete garments, except perhaps for those making shirts and trousers. For the most part, they concentrated on specialized items: suspenders, buttons and button holes, sleeves and collars, developing into an ancillary service for the larger non-Jewish firms, including Eaton's.

Jews prompted by strike to found own firms

Within the next decade, it became evident that in this area the large firms were at a disadvantage. The new Jewish factories were able to produce far more cheaply than the older firms because of the nature of their labor force. The Jewish manufacturer tended to employ Jews exclusively, these often being his relatives or at least recently-arrived landsleit.

The latter, insecure in their new environment, preferred Jewish employers to Gentile, even at lower wages. This, incidentally, was especially true of those who were shomrai Shabbat, since most non-Jewish factories opened on Saturday mornings during the busy season. As a result, the larger firms soon realized that it was more economical to contract work out to the Jewish manufacturers than to maintain their own factories.

Assistance from this quarter enabled Jewish firms in Toronto to survive and even to prosper. Only a few, however, would have established themselves independently in the first place had it not been for labor unrest and in particular the Eaton strike.

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Dr. Speisman is director of the Canadian Jewish Congress, Central Region Archives.

'But times have been worse'

Prognosis not good for Brazilian Jewry

By HENRY SREBRNIK
[Second of two parts]

RIO DE JANEIRO —

Among Brazilians, the thumbs-up sign means "O.K.", thumbs down, "not so good." For Jews, because of a combination of general economic and political problems facing the country, exacerbated by a substantial degree of anti-Semitism, the prognosis seems to be: thumbs are being lowered.

A nation under military rule since April 1964, and now led by 68-year-old President Ernesto Geisel (who assumed power in March 1974 without the benefit of popular elections), Brazil faces a host of problems. Inflation in 1976 ran rampant at 47% and the cruzeiro was devalued 36% against the dollar; the bill for oil imports last year reached $4 billion, contributing to a huge trade deficit (and forcing the government oil agency, Petrobras, to frantically seek deals with Arab exporting countries); and a form of indirect gasoline rationing, through a coupon plan which has drastically increased government taxes on gasoline, so that it now sells at $2.40 a gallon, was introduced in mid-January.

Altogether, the purchasing power of the average Brazilian has declined by about 30% since the early 1960s. A good thing that Geisel need not worry about genuine political opposition. As one wag put it, his own party, ARENA, says "yes, sir", while the more critical MDB only says "yes"!

The Jews are not so lucky. When the Brazilians — perhaps pandering to Arab oil power — supported the "Zionism is Racism" resolution at the UN in November, 1975, and Foreign Minister Antonio Azeredo da Silveira publicly linked the vote to Brazilian patriotism, chills went up Jewish spines. "People here were trembling," one man told me. Fears of anti-Semitism were raised, even though a lot of Jews hoped it would all pass, and "turned their eyes away from it". Doubts were expressed about both da Silveira and Justice Minister Armando Falcao, who had also come out strongly against Zionism. (Falcao might even have a personal antipathy to Jews. His sister was married to, and is now divorced from, wealthy Jewish entrepreneur Israel Klabin.)

Adolpho Bloch, owner of the mass-circulation weekly magazine Manchete, felt it necessary to personally campaign on behalf of Brazil's Jews, at a time when many Brazilian army officers had begun to talk of "double loyalty". (Some, according to one informant, were even reading — and taking seriously — **Mein Kampf.**)

Today, even though "this government doesn't care very much about poor people, and it doesn't much like us Jews, either," as one student told me, things are less tense. "Geisel is the most democratic of the lot," was the opinion of another observer, and some people fear his opponents, further to the right, may even depose him by year's end. "It's not an ideal government; freedom is controlled" — but times have been worse.

Still, I sensed that many Jews were disappointed, even weary, with the lack of freedom, and with the growing economic problems. Geisel was sometimes referred to as "der Deutsch", due to his German origins and Lutheran religion, and there was some fear that general public opinion might turn against Jews, in part because of their involvement in land and building speculation.

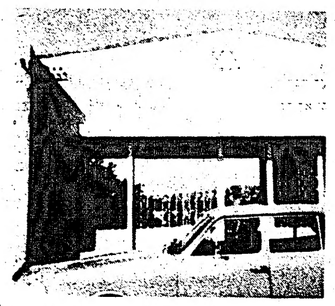
General repression was another concern for some. One man called the SNI, Brazil's political police, a Gestapo, "better organized than the CIA. I know many of my friends who were arrested for talking on the street." Often phones are bugged. One woman said sarcastically: "If you go somewhere at six o'clock, the government knows about it at seven."

Little wonder many students are reluctant to commit themselves to the country's future, and make plans for aliyah to Israel. One member of a youth group, who had been a second lieutenant in the army during his compulsory service, told me that "I could have stayed on — the money was very good — but my conscience wouldn't allow it." Said another young woman, "you can't talk politics here. The younger generation knows nothing about politics. The ones that are more open, they want to leave, because they know that they can do very little here later if they stay."

But a new law, Decree 1470, passed in July 1976, has made it harder to leave. To travel abroad, it is now necessary to deposit 12,000 cruzeiros ($1,000) in a special state bank, without getting interest, redeemable only a full year after coming back (or else forfeited entirely). While one man assured me that this law was "absolutely not anti-Jewish, and those who say it is know it's not so"; it has certainly put a financial obstacle in the way of travel to Israel.

Much more ominous, indeed, are rumors circulated recently to the effect that some people in the government would like to introduce religious affiliation on the identity cards that all Brazilians must carry, and perhaps later limit the number of Jews entering university and the army. (There are already some anti-Semitic organizations on campus. One girl mentioned that she gets a lift to school regularly from a Brazilian of Arab origin who belongs to one and, not knowing she was Jewish, described it to her.)

Given all this backdrop of tension, in what context is one to place the case of Vladimir Herzog, the 38-year-old journalist and professor who died in his jail cell under very suspicious circumstances in October, 1975, after being arrested by military police as an



Jewish cemetery entrance, Rio de Janeiro.

alleged Communist? His death sparked massive demonstrations in both Rio de Janeiro and Sao Paulo, and 8,000 people attended his funeral.

While some element of anti-Semitism may have been a factor, most people feel that he died "not as a Jew, but as a revolutionary, and with great honor. This was tragic, nor was it the first case. Many have been killed, but they were killed as Communists, not as Jews."

Another man confirmed this. "Herzog was an assimilated Jew; he had nothing to do with Jews. He was a good journalist, a good professional. And he was a Communist, and he fell into the hands of this government. But not because he was a Jew! It happened to others who weren't Jews too."

Is Brazil like the eastern European countries of the 1930s? "No," said one well-informed observer of the political scene. "Historical situations don't repeat themselves. There are similarities, but the process is different. Every country has its peculiar historical conditions of development. Technology, economy, geography — they all differ from Europe in the 30s."

Nonetheless, Jews, like other Brazilians, have to live with the present military regime, and the political situation is "very complex, very difficult".

Another source said that, to overcome anti-Semitism, Jews must not be passive, but rather should refute all charges, expose all falsehoods. "We have to make a big campaign to show how the Jews of Brazil have worked to help make Brazil what it is today. That we're Jews, yes, but also Brazilians. That we live here, and want to live here. This is important, and can help eradicate anti-Semitism."

One man, finally, summed up his own dilemma. "Activists like me have to hide our convictions — there's some danger in truth. Really, we are an underground people."

Henry Srebrnik is a Montreal freelance journalist and Dawson College lecturer in political science.

Members acquisition of a bathtub poses ideological problem for kibbutz

By NECHEMIA MEYERS

REHOVOT —

Who will win the battle of the bathtub? This is the burning question that confronts the members of Kibbutz Givat Hayim, a prosperous settlement north of Tel Aviv.

The "battle" grew out of the decision of a settlement member to supplement the standard kibbutz shower in his little house with a second-hand bathtub, purchased with his vacation allowance in a nearby town.

Nechemia Meyers

It was a simple matter of comfort for him, but for the kibbutz secretariat it raised grave ideological and economic questions.

If one member obtained a bathtub, all other members would be entitled to a bathtub as well. Moreover, in many instances it would be necessary to extend their bathrooms to accommodate the bathtubs, thus involving the kibbutz in great additional expenses.

This was quite out of the question, the secretariat declared, at a time that all Israelis are being urged to lower their living standards. The offending bathtub would have to go!

No, replied the bath-lover. If workers in the city could soak to their heart's content, there was no justification for denying that privilege to him. And there the matter, and the bathtub, rest.

If past experience is any guide, the private bathtub will remain in Givat Hayim, as, 50 years ago, the first private teakettle remained in another kibbutz, despite the warnings of ideological purists that it would undermine the egalitarian foundations of the settlement. It was eventually followed by private writing desks, radios and television sets (which forced the kibbutzim to buy these things for all their members).

This is not to say that the kibbutzim have abandoned their basic principles. Just this week, for example, Kibbutz Neve Yam, near Haifa, decided to give up its profitable canning factory because it could not be run without using hundreds of hired workers from outside the settlement.

The hired workers had no complaints, as they enjoyed above average pay and excellent working conditions, but the kibbutz members felt that they were nevertheless, in socialist terms, "exploiting" the outsiders, and so the plant had to be sold.

Other ideological problems are more difficult to solve.

For example, kibbutz leaders are worried by the fact that few members can any longer be bothered to attend the traditional weekly general meeting at which decisions on all matters of kibbutz policy are made. Ten or 20% show up; others choose to stay at home to gossip, read or watch television.

Some kibbutzim have responded to the situation by holding general meetings only once every two weeks or even once a month. Kibbutz Tel Josef in the Valley of Jezre'el has gone even further. It has abolished them altogether.

Instead, kibbutz business is handled by some two dozen elected committees, and if a major issue has to be decided upon, a referendum is held.

This allows the kibbutzniks to have both their democracy and their **Kojak** at the same time.

Letters to the Editor

Gush Emunim defended

Dear Editor:

The pessimistic criticism lanced at Gush Emunim and the barrage of unwarranted strong attacks stemming from the left wing defeatist parties are unbelievable and definitely outrageous.

No one should surrender Israel's security nor trade away her sovereignty for mere empty promises not worth the paper written on. The existing danger surrounding the Middle East cannot be that easily erased.

It is a dangerous illusion, therefore, to assume that solving the Arab-Israeli conflict would stabilize the situation, notwithstanding the fact that there exist internal rifts and conflicts within and between Arab states that are not conducive to any kind of peace move by Israel, let alone Soviet interest in a West Bank Palestinian state.

Tension will continue to persist between rich and poor countries in the Arab world between pro-Communists and fanatical Moslems. How then can Israel arrive equitably to a peace treaty with her immediate neighbors. It is better first to make sure that the eventual cure would not be worse than the sickness itself, should peace time knock on the door.

'Arab moderation' is nothing else than their propaganda and all the meetings between Arab heads of state still point to one factor — the destruction of Israel and the annihilation of its people.

In light of the above state of affairs, Gush Emunim should not only be blessed for their courage of settling on the land of their forefathers but should be supported morally, financially and otherwise by every loving Jew and freedom loving person, for their determination and perseverance. May they continue growing.

Peace cannot be bought at the price of surrender and there is no substitute for independence, sovereignty within secure borders, no matter what.

Shlomo N. Perla,
Herut Hatzohar of Canada
Toronto

Dear Editor:

I read an article in Jewish Digest on Quebec separatism. At the close of the article they listed your paper and address.

I write for help. I have an 11-year-old boy named Jonathan, who is a collector of Jewish topics on buttons and pins. He goes to the Hebrew Academy here in Miami and this is an ongoing project with him. I know there are buttons and pins issued in Canada but have had no success in obtaining them. I thought you might be of some help.

Looking forward to hearing from you.

Les Rachline
8100 SW 136 Street
Miami, Florida 33156

Organizations and People

what's new...

BY MIRIAM HERMAN

Esther Jungreis

THE REBBITZEN RETURNS

The Great Jewish Revival features dynamic Rebbitzen Esther Jungreis this Sunday (the 20th) at 8 p.m. at Beth Sholom Synagogue. The evening is entitled "Entebbe Against Intermarriage". There is a $2.50 general admission charge; $1.50 for students.

ENCOUNTER WITH CHABAD

This weekend, starting with an Oneg Shabbat (the 18th), the community is invited to attend "An Encounter with Chabad" at Shaarei Shomayim. Friday night talks include Prof. James R. Brawer of McGill on "Chassidism and Judaism" and Rabbi Shlomo Bluming of Atlanta on "Teenagers — Was Chassidism Made for Them?". Following Shabbat morning services and a luncheon, there will be a series of workshops. And in the evening, Rabbi Bluming and Prof. Brawer will engage in a discussion, "Science and Faith," followed by a Chassidic musical program. Sunday a.m. has Rabbi Bluming speaking on "Lubavitch in Carter's Country".

MORE SUNDAY EVENTS

If the above events don't interest you, there are a number of other attractions on Sunday. Got the February blahs? Well, the World Jewry Committee of the National Council of Jewish Women of Canada, Toronto section, holds a boutique sampler from 1 to 10 pm at Council House featuring jewelry, giftware, kitchenware, plants, leather goods, clothing and crafts. Admission is $1....At Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda, the Total Living Club is presenting the Israeli film musical **Kazablan** at 8:30....The Young Executives Club (ages 21-39) is holding a dance at 140 Erskine in Party Room B2 at 8 p.m. Music is by Mickey Kay and admission is $2....Canyon Lodge B'nai B'rith is holding its eighth annual Children's Bingo at Club Kingsway, 100 The Queensway, from 12:30 to 4:30. Approximately $7,500 in prizes have been donated by many community-minded corporations and individuals. About 150 kids from Bloorview Children's Hospital, Ontario Crippled Children's Centre, St. Christophers House and Metropolitan School for the Deaf will attend....Friends of Pioneering Israel presents Nicholas Simmonds of the Canada-Israel Committee on "Canada's Middle East Policy and the Boycott" at the Zionist Centre at 8:30 p.m.

KAPLAN ON MID-EAST

Liberal MP Robert Kaplan of Toronto will be guest speaker on the 20th at 10 a.m. at the Beth Torah Congregation general breakfast meeting. He will address the synagogue on Canada's Middle East policy.

BOOKS AND BAGELS

B'nai Israel-Beth David Sisterhood presents "Books and Bagels" with Rabbi Albert Pappenheim reviewing **Messengers of God** by Elie Wiesel at 9:30 a.m. on the 22nd. Reservations are necessary.

BIG BROTHERS NEEDED

Every little boy needs someone to look up to, to confide in and to hack around with. But what about the kids who never had someone to shout encouragement in the background? They need someone. Big brothers are needed. If you can help out, please call Estelle Altman or Shirley Worth at Jewish Family & Child Service, 781-1592.

HEBREW COURSES

Keren Hatarbut Institute is pleased to announce the opening of registration for Hebrew courses at all levels for the spring term.

LZA ASSEMBLY

The Labor Zionist Alliance Eastern Seaboard seminar "Israel 1977 — Options and Approaches" will take place Feb. 25-27 in Atlantic City. A number of prominent speakers will take part. For more information, call LZA at 787-0339.

MORNING AFFAIRS

The Ontario Branch of Women's League for Conservative Judaism is holding an open board meeting at which Prof. Arnold Ages, chairman of adult education at Beth Tzedec Congregation, will deliver a lecture on the topic, "Portrait of a Marriage: The Legacy of Adam and Eve." It will be at Beth Torah at 9:30 on Wednesday, the 23rd.

MATURE SINGLES MEET

At Beth Shalom Synagogue Tuesday the 22nd, MPP Larry Grossman will address the mature singles group at 8:30 p.m. on the topic of "Marriage Contracts and Family Law."

FAMILY LIFE

"Aspects of Jewish Family Life" is the topic of Dr. Esther Gelcer's address. She is a psychologist, child and adolescent services, Clarke Institute of Psychiatry. It takes place Monday, the 21st, at 9 p.m. at the Adult Institute at Shaarei Shomayim.

CHAI CLUB

On Tuesday the 22nd at 12:30, the Beth Tzedec Chai Club will hear Doreen Vogel and the Choralaires at its luncheon.

FEDER ON MUSIC

In honor of Jewish Music Month, B'nai Israel-Beth David Congregation Contemporary Affairs Institute will hear Rabbi Herbert Feder at 8:30 on the 24th on "Varieties of Human Experience through Jewish Music".

...about people

World-acclaimed sculptor-artist **Gerald Gladstone** will have an exhibition of his current works at the Toronto Eaton Centre beginning on the 25th and running for two weeks. The collection to be displayed includes a variety of paintings, drawings, bronze sculptures, acrylics and wooden maquettes.

* * *

Joseph G. Landis

"America and Yiddish Literature" is the title of a lecture to be given by **Joseph G. Landis**, chairman of Queens College (New York) Jewish studies program, at the Medical Sciences Building, University of Toronto, at 2 p.m. on Sunday, the 27th. It is being presented by the Yiddish committee of the Toronto Jewish Congress and is open to the public. Dr. Landis is vice-president of the Congress for Jewish Culture, a member of the National Commission on Jewish Affairs of the American Jewish Congress and secretary of the American Association of Professors of Yiddish.

* * *

There may not be anything new under the sun, but there's always room for something different. At least, that's what **Hudy Charendoff, Beanie Eckler** and **Mona Singer** decided when they got together last summer to form their new business, Skeffington's. The name doesn't really give you a clue, but what the three Toronto matrons do is sell your home furnishings for you, if and when you decide to move or re-furnish. The way Mrs. Singer explains it, they evaluate the items (the know-how comes from attending auction sales for years), get the customers and look after the sales right from your own home. That's what you call putting a hobby to good use!

* * *

A native of Toronto and a University of Toronto graduate, **Margery G. Friedlander**, has been appointed director of a counselling office in Katonah, N.Y. Mrs. Friedlander has lectured at the U of T and has worked as home economist in Toronto.

* * *

B. Borochov Branch 124 of the Labor Zionist Alliance announces the election for a fourth term of **Charles "Tzudic" Wise** as chairman. The largest branch in the Canadian district with 446 members, it will celebrate its 60th anniversary on May 8 at Beth Tzedec.

* * *

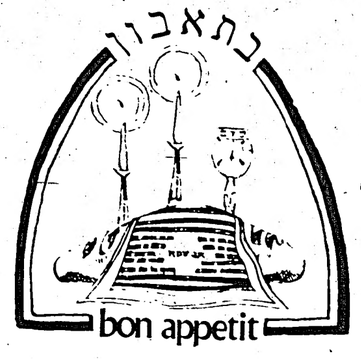
Joel J. Sokolosky of Downsview, a student in the School of Advanced International Studies at John Hopkins University, has been selected as a delegate to the Conference on the Atlantic Community at Georgetown University in Washington this month.

* * *

An unusual suit will be tried in court in Miami when **Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kaufman** go on trial for non-payment of membership dues to Miami's Congregation Beth David, one of the oldest synagogues in the Greater Miami area. The Kaufmans, who are real estate agents, admit that they owe the money from 1973 and early 1974 when they were members of the congregation but were unable to pay their dues because of hard times. They said they had a choice between meeting mortgage payments on their house and paying synagogue dues, and they chose to pay on the mortgage.

200% hike in year doesn't deter consumer

Israelis wince at coffee price increases



By MARCIA KRETZMER

JERUSALEM —

Well, that's it — the last of the coffee. I had been husbanding my precious supply of coffee for some time, but eventually broke down and squandered the last teaspoons of instant, in a mad, mid-morning orgy.

You will be asking yourselves if Israel is experiencing severe shortages in coffee, but the answer is negative: coffee is to be had in abundance. The restrictions are self-imposed, and the reason for this exercise in self-mortification is that I am an unwilling supporter of the Israeli branch of the International Coffee Boycott.

Recently, I spoke to Ada Gilan, chairperson of the Consumer Authority of the Histadrut, Israel's General Federation of Labor, to find out exactly what is behind the coffee boycott.

"The price of coffee to the Israeli consumer has risen 200% in the last 11 months," said Ms. Gilan, the forceful organizer of the boycott. "On the most basic level, it would seem that the consumer is entitled to weigh the cost and stop buying until prices drop — a simple application of the laws of supply and demand."

But the picture is more complicated than that. Ms. Gilan is pressing for answers to very pertinent questions. "The coffee manufacturers tell us that prices have risen internationally. However, they have met rises uniformly. We want to be told where the manufacturer purchased his coffee and how much he paid for it. There's also a question of quality — there's no reason why we should pay American and European prices when we don't get coffee of equivalent quality."

Much of the boycott organizers' ire is directed against store owners who charged new prices on current stock after price rises were announced. "Their profits have simply soared," charged Ms. Gilan.

The boycott aims at making the Israeli consumer, who usually shrugs, winces, but pays up, aware of his power. But in thousands of cases, notices in supermarkets urging customers to use their buying power as a weapon, have gone unheeded. Convinced that the price hikes augured even worse to come, customers purchased double and triple the usual amounts and cleared the shelves and stocks in days.

"I suppose there's a certain grim humor in all this," allowed Ms. Gilan, "but we are not discouraged. Most of the municipalities, the labor organizations and the women's organizations, have stopped serving coffee in their canteens. The fact is that our modest effort has resulted in a 50% reduction in Turkish coffee purchases and a 5-10% reduction in instant coffee purchases."

Is it not futile to expect the Israeli consumer to exercise the same restraint as his European or American cousins, in conditions of rapid inflation? Are not all these efforts doomed to failure or partial success?

"The price of coffee has not risen at all these past two months," answered Ms. Gilan. "Whether this is because of the success of our boycott or because people can no longer afford to pay these prices, doesn't matter — the results are the same, as far as we're concerned. People tell us that we're banging our heads against a wall, and that the Israeli consumer will never go along with this kind of campaign. But I still say that it's better to bang your head against a wall than to swallow everything in silence."

* * *

A recent cartoon in the daily newspaper Maariv showed a family gazing up at a giant container of coffee, with the caption: "We've gone over to tea." And the fact is, that the range of possibilities offered by tea is not confined to strong tea with milk a l'Anglaise, or weak tea with lemon a la Russe. Aside from trying a greater variety of blends, such as full-bodied Darjeeling, aristocratic Earl Grey, or delicate Jasmine, one can experiment with the affinity of different blends with various herbs and spices.

So here are three variations on the tea-for-two theme: Cinnamon tea with orange, Moroccan tea with mint, and Persian tea with cardamon.

Cinnamon Tea with Orange
2 cups freshly-boiled water
2" stick of cinnamon bark
2 tea sachets
2 thin slices orange with rind
sugar to taste

rinse pot out with boiling water, place cinnamon and tea in pot and infuse with two cups boiling water 2–3 mins. Strain into glasses, add sugar to taste and garnish with orange slices

* * * * * * * * *

Morroccan Tea with Mint
1 heaped tsp. green tea (or substitute good-quality tea sachet)
2 cups freshly boiled water
handful fresh mint leaves
sugar to taste

rinse pot out with boiling water, place tea and most of mint in pot and infuse with two cups boiling water 2–3 mins. Strain into glasses, add sugar to taste, and garnish with extra mint leaves

* * * * * * * * *

Persian Tea with Cardamon
1 tsp. Indian blend tea
1–2 pods cardamon, cracked
2 cups freshly boiled water
sugar to taste

rinse pot out with boiling water, place tea and cardamon in pot and infuse with two cups boiling water 2–3 mins. Strain into cups and add sugar to taste

* * * * * * * * *

Shabbat Shalom!

copyright Marcia Kretzmer, 1977

Jewish Gentile dialogue

By JUDITH BASHEVIS

TORONTO —

Jews and Christians can work together if the latter stop believing that Jewish existence undercuts the validity of their belief in the Divine Revelation.

That note of optimism was sounded by Irving Greenberg, a professor of Jewish studies at City College in New York City and an active participant in inter-faith dialogue.

Rabbi Greenberg addressed his remarks to the third annual conference of Christian-Jewish relations in Toronto earlier this month.

He opened the two-day conference with a lecture at Victoria College on a Christian redefinition of Judaism.

Rabbi Greenberg said that a traditional belief of Christians is that Jewish existence today is a threat to them because Jews do not believe in the revelation — the resurrection of Christ.

He pointed out this has resulted in a feeling that Jews are right and that the revelation is negated.

An understanding of the problem is reached because there have been other revelations in our time, most notably the Holocaust, he said.

"The most powerful new revelation and a problem for Christians was the Holocaust," he said, "since it was allowed to happen after 1,900 years."

The Holocaust challenged the idea of redemption — central to Christianity — and it "weakened the history of the gospel that preached brotherly love," Rabbi Greenberg said.

Contrary to what many feel, the Church did speak out against the persecution at the height of the slaughter in 1943 and 1944, he said. "But it did so with the aim of converting Jews to Christianity."

Both religions are coming to terms with a mutual acceptance, he says, since Jews and Christians see their religions as ones of redemption.

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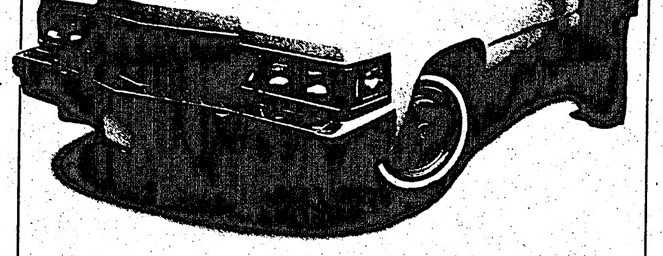

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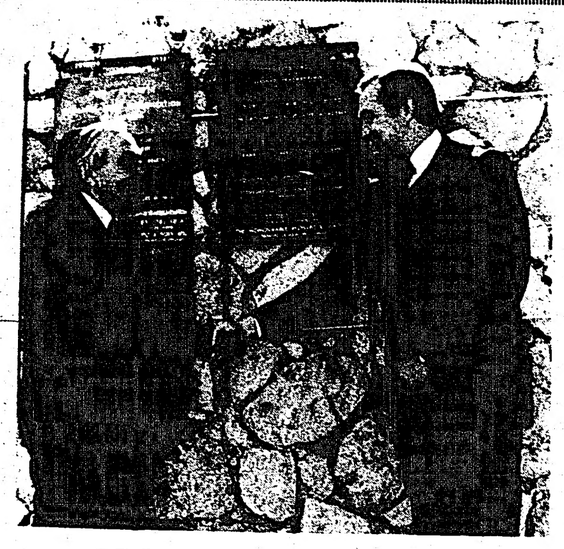

HONOR PREMIER

New Brunswick Premier Richard B. Hatfield stands beside plaque of Canada Park indicating a forest of 10,000 trees has been planted in his name. It followed the Negev Dinner held in his honor in Fredericton in May, '76. He is being congratulated by Rabbi C. M. Weiler of Keren Kayemeth, Israel.

Program assists Russians

By A. J. ARNOLD

WINNIPEG —

Since 1973, some 110 Russian Jewish families, numbering close to 300 persons, have settled in Winnipeg, according to the latest report issued by the Jewish Child and Family Service.

In 1976, 41 families arrived in the city. In the previous year, 46 families came here.

The report discloses that the average cost of assisting the newly-arrived families in each calendar year increased by 1.05% from $957 in 1975 to $967 in 1976. The average cost of assistance to all newcomers during 1976, including some who arrived the previous year and still needed help, was $707.

The figures show that 23 of the families who arrived in 1975 still needed help in 1976. These included some families who arrived late in 1975, however, and whose initial settlement assistance was not completed until 1976.

Fifteen of the 1975 arrivals who still needed help in 1976 were assisted for one or two months only. Another seven needed aid for four or five months, due primarily to lack of employment.

Among the 41 Russian families who arrived in 1976, 10 needed aid for only one month, 14 for two months and 12 for three months. In the fourth month, only five were still on the aid rolls and after that they were all on their own financially.

The settlement assistance program for the Russian Jewish newcomers involves much more than the direct financial aid expended for rent, furniture, food, clothing and numerous other costs during the initial period.

From the outset, the program involved social workers, interpreters, and community volunteers working with the family agency, as well as the federal Department of Manpower and Immigration. The agency makes certain that every newcomer gets all the help from the government to which he or she may be entitled.

Direct costs to the agency involve those things which are required to meet the special adjustment needs of the immigrants arising from their particular cultural background and the desire to become associated with the Jewish community.

For the past two years, the volunteer contribution to the settlement program has been headed by Judy Linhart, chairman of the Immigration and Settlement Committee of the Jewish Community Council and Congress. Mrs. Linhart is now president of the family agency and expects to retire soon as chairman of the settlement committee.

In a recent interview, she suggested that the cost of the settlement program has been lower per capita than in the larger centres because of the different approach taken here.

When she became head of the immigration and settlement committee the policy provided more direct assistance to the immigrants when they arrived in the form of immediate household needs, including furniture.

This has turned out to be less costly in the long-run than loaning them the money to set up house.

Mrs. Linhart explained that the household merchandise, which can be bought through the community agency for $1,000, would likely cost an immigrant family as much as $3,000 to purchase on their own because they are not experienced at shopping in a western society and have no established credit rating.

It was therefore concluded that initial basic furniture and household items should be presented to each family as a gift.

The 300 Russian Jews who have settled in Winnipeg since 1973 have established two organizations of their own. One is the New Life Club, founded 2½ years ago to meet social and cultural needs.

The other is the Manitoba Association of Russian Specialists, formed during the past year to assist new arrivals with advice and consultation in seeking suitable employment in their professions.

According to the 1976 report on the settlement of Russians in Winnipeg issued by JF&CS, the New Life Club and the Specialists Association represent the most positive developments in the Russian newcomer community, which is characterized "by conflicts and contradictions within itself."

Hamiltonians celebrate Jewish Music Month

By MOURA WOLPERT

HAMILTON —

There should be more to Jewish Music Month than merely acknowledging it with a concert or two and Cantor Samuel Berman of Temple Anshe Sholom has come up with a novel idea designed to involve the entire community: a panel of experts to perform or lecture on any aspect of Jewish music, available to groups and organizations in and around Hamilton throughout February and until March 26.

Letters have gone out not only to all Jewish groups, but also to churches and non-Jewish organizations, and as a result, Cantor Berman will be presenting a lecture and concert at MacNeil Baptist Church in Westdale on Sunday, Feb. 27.

"What I want to get across is the function of the chazan, to show how, through music, he leads the congregation in worship and the changes for every holiday," says Berman.

But Jewish music should not be relegated only to the cantor, he says. It also has other functions in the community. On Sunday afternoon, March 6, in a concert at the Anglican Christ Church Cathedral on James Street N., he will be joined by mezzo-soprano Ruth Slater and Temple Anshe Sholom organist Howard Jerome in a program ranging from the liturgical through the Chassidic and traditional to present-day Israeli music.

The highlight of Jewish Music Month in Hamilton will be a concert at the Jewish Community Centre on Saturday, Feb. 26 at 8 p.m., featuring the Nirkoda Israeli Dancers directed by Teme Kernerman, the Rinah Chorale under the direction of conductor-composer Ben Steinberg and, for the first time in a combined performance, the youth choirs of Temple Anshe Sholom and Adas Israel and Beth Jacob congregations.

Prof. Alan Cooper of the religion department of McMaster University will lecture on music in the Bible, and violinist, composer and arranger Igor Markstein will give lecture demonstrations.

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Speaker: Prof. James R. Brawer, Assoc. Professor of Anatomy, McGill University, Montreal

8:30 p.m.
N.C.S.Y. ONEG SHABBAT
"Teenagers — Was Chasidism made for them?"
Speaker: Rabbi Shlomo Bluming, Director of Lubavitch Activities, Atlanta, Georgia

SATURDAY
8:45 a.m. **ADULT SERVICES**
Sermon — "A Thought for the Week"
Speaker: Rabbi Shlomo Bluming

9:30 a.m. **N.C.S.Y. SERVICES IN BETH ISRAEL CHAPEL**
"A Telling Lesson"
Speaker: Rabbi Joseph Gansburg, Educational Director, Lubavitch, Toronto

12 noon **N.C.S.Y. LUNCHEON**
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4:00 p.m. **JR. N.C.S.Y. WORKSHOP**
"Chasidic Music"
Speaker: Rabbi Yaakov Glukowski, Toronto

"Why Chabad"
Speaker: Mrs. Esther Bluming, Atlanta, Georgia

4:00 p.m. **N.C.S.Y. WORKSHOP**
"How I became a Chasid — A Personal Experience"
Speaker: Dr. Chaim Goldberg, Toronto

"The Modern Chasidic Women, 1977"
Speaker: Mrs. Sandra Gwirtz, Toronto

5:25 p.m. **MINCHA AND SEUDAT SHLISHIT**

8:30 p.m. **ADULTS — PANEL DISCUSSION**
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Note: An additional highlight will be a musical program with young "Chabadniks." Refreshments will be served.

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Professor Selig Adler, Distinguished Service Professor of American History, State University of New York at Buffalo
February 28, 1977 — 10:00 a.m.
Administrative Studies Building Room 033, York University, Steeles Campus

Reflections on Job: Can Piety Survive a Reasonless Calamity?
Professor Moshe Greenberg
February 28, 1977 — 12 noon
Stedman Lecture Hall F, York University, Steeles Campus

Can We Learn for the Future from the Last Two Hundred Years of Jewish Experience in North America?
Professor Selig Adler
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Below $7,000	Nominal
10,000	68
13,000	158
15,000	248
17,000	338
19,000	450
21,000	540
23,000	630
25,000	765
27,500	1,035
30,000	1,328
32,500	1,643
35,000	1,890
37,500	2,205
$40,000	$2,520
42,500	2,835
45,000	3,150
47,500	3,465
50,000	3,780
52,500	4,163
55,000	4,500
57,500	4,905
60,000	5,310
62,500	5,760
65,000	6,345
70,000	6,930
75,000	7,560
Over 75,000	11¼% of income

B. PERSONAL UJA GIFT Based on CURRENT NET WORTH

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350,000	3,600
400,000	4,700
500,000	6,200
600,000	7,900
700,000	9,800
800,000	11,800
1,000,000	14,100
Over 1,000,000	1.5% of Net Worth

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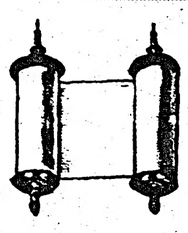

By RABBI MEIR GOTTESMAN

Parshat Mishpateem/Shabbat Shekalim/Rosh Chodesh Adar

V'gair lo toneh...And the stranger shalt thou not wrong....

A few nickel and dime Torahs — in honor of Shabbat Shekalim, the collection plate Shabbos...

* * * * * * * * *

You have to watch your Ps, Qs and Alephs — especially if you're writing a Torah....

Once the pious Reb Simeon Rothschild hired a sofer — scribe — to write a Torah for his family. He chose the sofer carefully, insisting that the sacred writ be written in great purity. A few months later, the scribe sent him a record of his expenses...."January, I paid for a number of parchments; February, I laid out money for ink and quills; March, I spent so and so much...."

Reb Simeon looked at the bill angrily. "What...a man spends day and night working on the holy Torah, and instead of using Hebrew months in his account — Tevet, Shevat, Adar — he chooses a Gentile reckoning instead...."

He immediately had the sofer imbursed for his expenses and services to date, sent back the parchments that had been completed — and hired another scribe....(Fun Unzer Alter Oitzer)

In fact, even today there are Jews who don't write dates like 1977 or 1978, but '977 and '978. Why? After all, they claim, didn't G-d command — "**v'shaim elohеem achaireem lo tazkeeru**...you shall not make mention of other gods...." So why use a date adapted from another faith?

* * * * * * * *

It hurts to have your ears pierced by a rabbi — especially when he's drilling with a word of the Torah....

Imagine...when a Hebrew "slave" (they were more like servants) worked for seven years, he was allowed to go free. If he wanted to stay longer, he had to have his ear placed against the door and pierced through...All the slaves went running to Moses. "We don't mind having our ears drilled, but what's with the doors? We'll catch a draft...."

But Moses scolded them. "Don't you see — it's a punishment. If after seven years of slavery a door is being opened to you to escape, why do you insist on staying a slave? Every Jew is born to be free — his own master...."

Poor slaves...but every Jew is a slave, no? If a Jew has gotten used to certain **avairos** — envy, jealousy, pride, greed, selfishness, not giving charity, lust — G-d shakes His head at us...."Nu, Yiddelech, every day the door is open to you to change and free yourself, to break bad habits and do Teshuya — who is stopping you from escaping?"

Every Jew should run a little every day — away from his own weaknesses....

* * * * * * * *

Of course, some people never change....A reporter was interviewing Harold Goldberg on his 101st birthday. "Tell me, Mr. Goldberg, if you had your life to live over again, would you still make the same mistakes?"

"I sure would," came his emphatic reply.

"You mean you wouldn't do anything differently?"

"Sure would. I'd start sooner...."

* * * * * * * *

G-d promised: "None will miscarry nor be barren in thy land...." There were seven barren women whom G-d helped conceive: Sarah, Rebbecah, Rachel, Hannah, Manoach's wife, the Shunamite woman...

...and the seventh? The seventh is Jerusalem... As those women were downcast and gave birth, someday the Messiah will appear and the Holy City will rise up in peace.

May G-d make fertile the mothers of Israel. Shabbat Shalom.

UJA funds support 'Y' seniors

TORONTO — The Toronto YM-YWHA, considered by many professionals and lay people to be a model of its genre in North America, offers a rich variety of programs and services as a direct result of funds received through the United Jewish Appeal campaign.

For the 1976-77 fiscal year, a total of $79,503 has been allocated by UJA through Toronto Jewish Congress for specific programs. Primary beneficiaries of this funding are the Good Age Club, Hebrew Club for the Blind and scholarships for Y day camps. The Y's Centre for Human Affairs, which runs 25 courses available to seniors, also benefits.

"Our Good Age Club, which now has 1,200 members, is growing at an unbelievable rate," said Martin Park, acting executive director. "It has changed in every aspect since it was first organized. Members can no longer be stereotyped as belonging to any particular socio-economic group. They come from widely-divergent economic, cultural and educational backgrounds."

The "bingo syndrome," a former mainstay for many senior clubs, is long since past, Park said. "The people who come here now are better educated and have much higher expectations for creative leisure than at any previous time. The emphasis now is on physical fitness, good health and nutrition, and we are prepared to offer a full program of health education far beyond any other centre."

This last statement by Park is no idle boast. He has travelled extensively in North America, visiting community centres in most of the major cities, and has had an opportunity to make comparisons from first-hand observation.

"From all that I have seen, I have no doubt that our seniors' program is far more comprehensive and advanced than those I witnessed."

The Toronto Y's physical fitness program for seniors includes full scale classes in nutrition, swimming, yoga, rhythmics, track, badminton and regular exercise classes.

For many of the members, the Y has become a meeting place, not only to keep them physically fit, but also to meet new people, and to take part in cultural activities as well. Because of the phenomenal growth of the Good Age Club, the former library has been transformed into the Good Age Lounge, where members may read or meet with friends.

The Hebrew Club for the Blind offers sightless elderly people an opportunity to become involved with the Jewish community. The Y provides a sheltered workshop for them and many other activities, both recreational and cultural.

"As the elderly population grows, we must be prepared to provide new and better programs," Park said. "We owe it to our seniors and to ourselves and all this takes money. It pays off in the long-run with healthier, happier citizens who can continue to contribute to life in the community."

90 artisans to display their wares at ORT Festival of Crafts weekend

TORONTO — A display of native craft and artwork by the famed Indian artisan, Margaret R. Cozry, will be a highlight of the 1977 ORT Festival of Crafts, Friday, Feb. 25 to Sunday, Feb. 27 at the Sheraton Centre, opposite City Hall.

Mrs. Cozry has presented her work in such locales as the Ontario Science Centre, Nathan Phillips Square, several major plazas and, among other testimony to her artistry, loaned her private collection of old material to the then new Etobicoke Civic Centre. Her displays include turquoise jewelry, an extensive collection of beaded medallions and mocassins and clothing and dolls. But her most prized collection is her porcupine quill collection.

Also on display at the festival will be the work of some 90 other artisans, including a variety of jewelry, macrame, leatherwork, ceramics, pottery, sculpture, toys, metalwork and weaving.

Proceeds from the sale go to the Canadian Cancer Society for research and to ORT for its support of technical and vocational schools in developing countries. The festival is presented under the auspices of Toronto Women's ORT and co-chairmen for the event are Mary Chapman and Lydia London.

The festival hours are: Friday, 6 p.m.-11 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m.-10 p.m.; Sunday, 11 a.m.-7 p.m. Admission is $2 and children under 12 are admitted free.

Dollars for David draws response

TORONTO — Over 1,500 children and adults from all over Canada responded with donations to the annual "Dollars for David" Chanukah project of Pioneer Women.

Students in Toronto Hebrew day schools and from communities ranging from Glace Bay, Nova Scotia to Edmonton, Alberta aided the project, in part through envelopes inserted in The Canadian Jewish News. The fund assists in purchasing Chanukah gifts for needy Israeli children.

Appeal for Stern

NEW YORK [JTA] — Nearly 100 leading American medical scientists, including six Nobel Laureates, joined colleagues from three European countries in appealing for the release of their colleague, Dr. Mikhail Stern, who is serving an eight-year sentence in a Soviet labor camp.

The appeal from the U.S. scientists, which appeared in the press, endorsed a resolution passed by the Endocrine Society which states that they "will find future co-operative efforts (with the USSR) obstructed by thoughts of Dr. Stern's continued imprisonment."

Stern, who is suffering serious heart and spinal ailments, has been transferred to hard labor in the "intensified regime" camp to which he was sentenced.

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"DISTURBING TRENDS IN NORTH AMERICAN JEWISH LIFE"
PROFESSOR ARTHUR KRUGER, Principal, Woodsworth College, University of Toronto.
March 7, 9:00 p.m.
"JEWISH HISTORY IS DIFFERENT"
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March 14, 9:00 p.m.
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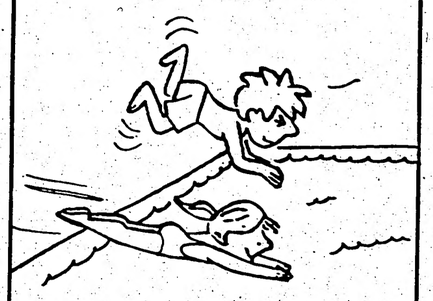
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• ARE THERE ANY JEWISH SCHOOLS IN THE NORTHEAST SECTION OF TORONTO?
• CAN WE ENROL OUR CHILD IN A JEWISH SCHOOL WITHOUT BECOMING MEMBERS OF A SYNAGOGUE?
• IF WE SENT OUR FIRST CHILD TO EVENING SCHOOL, IS IT ADVISABLE TO SEND OUR SECOND YOUNGSTER TO DAY SCHOOL?
• ARE THERE ANY PROGRAMS AVAILABLE IN THE NORTHEAST FOR HIGH SCHOOL-AGE JEWISH YOUTH?
• IS IT POSSIBLE TO TRANSFER OUR SON FROM AN EVENING SCHOOL TO A DAY SCHOOL?
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A chapter of the Canadian Friends of Hebrew University was organized at a recent meeting in Oshawa. From left are Rabbi Harvey Meirovich, Consul-General Shmuel Ovnat, guest speaker at the event; Cyril Taylor, president of Beth Zion; Lou and Penny Sklar and Joseph Lunenfeld, Canadian Friends executive.

Olim exempt from high school fees

Questions about Aliyah

QUESTION: Can you tell me something about the education system in Israel, and its relation to new immigrants?

ANSWER: There are two trends of public schools in Israel: state schools and state religious schools. Both are under the supervision of the Ministry of Education.

Jewish history and Bible are studied in both systems, but the religious schools operate within an Orthodox framework and pay more attention to precepts and observances.

Kindergarten and primary school are free. High school is not free yet for Israelis, but children of new immigrants are exempt from high school tuition fees during the family's first four years in the country.

From the age of three, most children attend nursery school every day for four hours. They are private or maintained by different women's organizations. All day nursery schools are usually for children of working mothers. They accept children from the age of two.

In addition, parents may arrange to have their infants cared for by mitaplot — qualified women who care for infants in their own homes for a set period of time daily. These are arrangements which are worked out between the mitapelet and the parents, and are generally recommended by word of mouth.

In Israel, women are permitted to take a three-month maternity leave after the birth of the baby, and very often mitaplot care for infants as young as three months.

To help children of school age overcome difficulties in learning Hebrew, Jewish studies and other subjects they did not study abroad, the Ministry of Education arranges special tutorial sessions, either in organized classes or on an individual basis. During the summer vacations, special ulpanim are available for children of new immigrants.

Parents with school age children should be prepared to encounter difficulties during the first year their children are in school (younger children adapt easier). Naturally, age plays an important role.

The most important factor in successful absorption of school age children is the knowledge of Hebrew language and the making of friends from school and neighborhood.

If you have a question pertaining to aliyah, submit it to Yitzhak Sagee, Israel Aliyah Centre, Toronto.

Abe Chertkoff relishes his role as 'uncle' of Soviet newcomers

By MOURA WOLPERT

HAMILTON — Life for Abe Chertkoff hasn't been the same since the day last March when a young Russian immigrant walked into the office of Samuel Soifer, executive director of the Hamilton Jewish Federation, a photograph in his hands.

Mark Miloslavsky knew no English, and "Gamilton" and a vaguely familiar sounding name were all he could say. Soifer studied the picture and on a hunch, called Chertkoff.

"Are you sitting down or standing up, Abe?" he asked. He told him about the photograph, the familiar sounding name and though unconvinced, Chertkoff was curious.

But when he saw the picture, he immediately recognized it as one he had sent home to his family in Kharkov in 1928, two years after he had come to Hamilton at the age of 16. It had been given to Miloslavsky by a friend who heard he was going to Canada. If you ever get to "Gamilton", the friend begged him, try to find my uncle.

That same night Chertkoff was on the phone talking to one of the five sisters who had remained in the Soviet Union. Although they had earlier corresponded, since World War II all contact had been lost and he had no idea which, if any, members of his family were still alive. His parents had died, he learnt, and so had his two eldest sisters.

Abe Chertkoff, 1928.

Chertkoff lost no time. He has since sponsored his sister for a visit and his nephew is now in Rome awaiting his Canadian visa. And there have been many letters, parcels and telephone calls.

'Abram Moiseievitch' has become the universal uncle for Hamilton's other Russian immigrants. "I'm like reborn," he says happily as he relaxes in his comfortable home. "A whole new life has opened up."

Life in Canada has been good to Chertkoff, who built up a burlap bag business in Stoney Creek. His two sons, Gary and Sidney, are both lawyers. He is proud they are independent but happy to be able to spoil his daughters-in-law and grandchildren.

He is a man who has always shared what he had — "a tradition with us Jews" — as he told his bookkeeper when she complained he was "still handing it out like it was growing on trees."

"I can't say 'no'," says Chertkoff, who has worked on behalf of the community and Israel in just about any capacity, aided and abetted by his wife June, also Russian-born, whose many Hadassah awards proclaim her a champion fund raiser in her own right.

Together they now help the Russians settle in. They give as much of their own furniture and household goods as they can, even TV sets, as well as scrounge from others. They help find jobs, take them grocery shopping, entertain them and are always available for advice. "Not a day passes that somebody doesn't call me," says Chertkoff.

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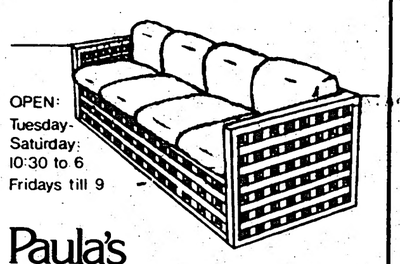

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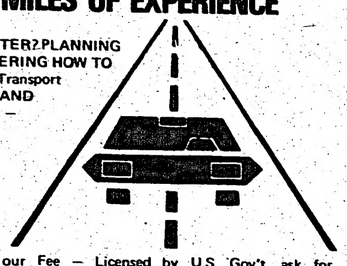

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Arts

Catalogue lacks vitality of first one

'Engaging, helpful volume'

books
By BERNARD BASKIN

The Second Jewish Catalogue
Compiled and Edited By
Sharon and Michael Strassfeld
Jewish Publication Society
$7.50

This second Jewish catalog will be eagerly welcomed by those who found its predecessor a precious handbook of knowledge and practice.

Like most second efforts, however, this compendium lacks the immediacy and verve that characterized the initial attempt. Such topics as Jewish genetic diseases, Jewish deaf and blind communities, choosing a rabbi, hazzanut, and Judaica philately are not quite as vital as the themes in the first anthology and show the editors "reaching" for material.

Yet, the contents, for the most part, are engaging and helpful and the emphasis is always on making the variety of Jewish expression a meaningful part of modern living.

As in the first catalog, there is a kind of juvenile disdain for establishment Judaism; and suspicion and derogation of the staid, conventional attitudes and approaches of the average community.

This handsome and attractively illustrated large-sized volume is divided into four sections: Life Cycle, Study, Synagogue and Prayer, and the Arts. Within these categories it ranges across a wide spectrum of topics, touching many of the essential bases of Jewish life.

Among the topics that are treated are birth ceremonies, adoption, health care, Bar and Bat Mitzvah traditions, confirmation, sex and sexuality, medicine, divorce, the teaching of the Holocaust, repentance, crafts, dance and drama.

The editors have such essays.

A special feature of The Second Jewish Catalog is a 64-page supplement called "The Jewish Yellow Pages." This closely packed section contains a comprehensive listing, alphabetically arranged — from "Adoption Homes" to "Yiddish Organizations" — of services, products, and institutions throughout the United States and Canada intended to steer readers to the proper Jewish sources. These include synagogues, butchers, mikvehs, religious gifts and supplies, restaurants, travel, potters, weavers, kashrut supervision, Chassidic centers, food co-ops and scribal arts.

This vivid and concrete expression of a new religious impulse in North American Jewish life is warmly recommended, especially for young people and study groups. The Jewish Publication Society has shown that the Jewish way of life can be presented in a manner that is refreshing, intelligent and stimulating.

Choral music evening to highlight 10 choirs

TORONTO —

Several major musical events will mark Toronto's 1977 Jewish Music Festival celebration which extends through to March 26.

Ten of Toronto's Jewish choirs will participate in an "Evening of Jewish Choral Music" on Sunday, March 13 at the Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Synagogue at 8 p.m.

Ma Tovu, a new composition by Srul I. Glick for amateur choir and string quartet, will be the featured work of the evening.

Glick will conduct the massed choirs and string quartet led by Morry Kernerman in the performance of the work, which was commissioned by the Jewish Music Committee of Toronto Jewish Congress.

Rabbi Jordan Pearlson will write and perform a narrative connecting all the choral selections, following the festival's 1977 theme of "Music of Jewish Resistance and Survival."

Srul Glick

The following choral groups will participate in the concert: Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Choir; Beth Tikvah Choir; Beth Tzedec Choral Group; Beth Tzedec Synagogue Choir; The Toronto Hadassah Choir; Heritage Singers; Rinah Chorale; Secular Jewish Association Choir; Temple Emanu-El Adult Choir, and Temple Sinai Choir.

At Beth Tikvah Synagogue on April 21 at 8:30 p.m., a concert will be given by the CBC Festival Orchestra conducted by Boris Brott. A special 60th birthday celebration for Oskar Morawetz, the program includes Morawetz' work **From the Diary of Anne Frank**, with soprano Belva Spiel.

Also on the program are **Overture on Hebrew Themes** by Prokofiev and the **Violin concerto [Shir Hamaalot — Songs of Ascents]** by Srul Irving Glick, with violinist Steven Staryk.

In addition to these major events, many congregations and organizations in Toronto and the region have planned programs in celebration of the Jewish Music Festival.

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The Canadian Jewish news

Advt. Advt.

LeisurePleasures

By VIVIENNE MUHLING 481–6434

Johannes and the Talmud, Tarragon Theatre's *eagerly awaited production of Basya Hunter's new play, opens tomorrow, Feb. 19. Based upon a true story of the ordeals of Johannes Reuchlin who recommended Talmud study as helpful to Christian scholars, it explores the roots of church-sponsored anti-Semitism in 16th century Germany. Don't miss it. For reservations:* **531–1827. Tarragon Theatre, 30 Bridgeman Avenue.**

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Six Characters In Search of An Author *is now at* **St. Lawrence Centre.** *Thanks to* **Toronto Arts Productions** *Toronto can enjoy its first professional staging of* **Pirandello's** *famed play-with-a-play-within. Kurt Reis directs this theatrical gem that runs the gamut from tragedy to comedy. See it 8 p.m., Mon.–Sat. & 2 p.m. Sat. matinees. Seats $3–$8. Reserve now:* **St. Lawrence Centre, 27 Front St. East, 366–7723.**

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Arms And The Man, G. B. Shaw's *ever popular comedy opens Feb. 18 at* **Aladdin Theatre.** *Eugene Tishauer directs this well-cast production. See it 8 p.m. Thurs.–Sun. Special daytime school performances can be arranged. Also opening Feb. 18, a fairytale for the wee ones:* **The Princess And The Dragon.** *1:30 & 3 each Sat. & Sun. For more information & reservations call* **Aladdin Theatre, 2586 Yonge Street, 482–5200.**

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The Primary English Class *is the funniest play I have seen in ages.* **Open Circle Theatre** *have done well by* **Israel Horovitz** *in this hilarious staging of his New York hit — one of the few present Toronto productions the whole family can enjoy. $3.50 Tues.–Thurs., 8:45 & Sun. 7 p.m. $4.50 Fri., 8:30 & Sat. 8:45 p.m. Pay-as-you can Sun. at 2:30. For reservations, call* **967–6584. New Theatre, 736 Bathurst (s. of Bloor).**

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You must see **Dinah Christie and Tom Kneebone's** *show at* **Theatre-in-the-Dell.** *It's a highly personalized potpourri that highlights songs by Rodgers & Hart, Bock & Harnick and, most of all, Stephen (Send In The Clowns) Sondheim — with the inimitable Christie–Kneebone comedy touches as pace-changers that make this cabaret a delightful way to spend an evening.* **Theatre-in-the-Dell, 300 Simcoe Street, 368–5309.**

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There's only one place in Toronto where authentic Roman garlic bread, bruschetta, is available. This delicious blend of garlic, tomatoes and anchovies on crunchy Italian bread isn't even listed on the menu — but order it before sampling the superb veal or seafood (red snapper is wonderful) at Toronto's only authentic Roman restaurant. Dinner only, Mon.–Sat. **Trattoria Romana, 142 Cumberland, 922–8161.**

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Don't miss **marci lipman's** *big February Sale – 20% off all unframed lithographs, a special group of graphics at $5 and $10 and lots of other great buys. Circus Posters, for example, for only $15 each. Now more than ever, you will find that this is a great place to treat yourself to art at affordable prices. Enjoy the February Sale at* **marci lipman graphics, 231 Avenue Rd., 922–7061.**

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On view at **Cobblestone Gallery** *are watercolors and oils by* **James Keirstead** *whose one-man exhibition in New York, at the prestigious Hammer Gallery, opens in March. Throughout February, the catalogue will not be adjusted to reflect N.Y. catalogue prices — which is only one of many good reasons to make sure you see the James Keirsteads now on view at* **Cobblestone Gallery, 463 King St., Niagara-On-The-Lake.**

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Gallery M *presents its* **Gallery Artists** *Feb. 17 – March 2. Among the many interesting pieces on view are several new prints by internationally noted innovator* **William Hayter** *. . . Has it ever occurred to you that for those 2nd time around weddings, when usual housewares aren't needed, a painting or other art work could be the perfect gift! Consider those at* **Gallery M, 1795 Avenue Road, 781–3150.**

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The Hang Up *is a new, newsworthy addition to the art scene. It's big, bright and great for browsing. The accent's on graphic art and posters, including limited editions. I particularly like the museum sculpture replicas, not as readily available here as in other cities. Expert rapid framing available, too. You can't miss the inviting windows, just north of St. Clair, opposite the movie theatres, in the new Delisle Ct.* **The Hang Up, 1560 Yonge St., 922–4474.**

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Some especially important films at **Cinema Lumiere: Feb. 18,** *The Big Heat/In A Lonely Place (Bogart);* **19** *Le Petit Theatre de Jean Renoir/L'Atalante (Vigo);* **20** *at 2 & 3:30 p.m., Clarke Mackey present at screenings of his 'A Right To Live' (seats $1); 8 p.m., King Lear (Peter Brook);* **21 & 22,** *The Sudden Wealth Of The Poor People Of Kombach/The American Soldier (both German);* **23,** *2 from Italy, Hands Over The City/Red Desert (Antonioni);* **24,** *Family Life/In Two Minds.* **Cinema Lumiere, 290 College St., 925–9938.**

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AROUND THE TOWN

By JANICE ARNOLD

CASPI ARRIVES

The new Israeli consul general, **Zvi Caspi**, was officially welcomed to Montreal last Friday. Attending the reception at the Israeli consulate in Place Bonaventure were leading members of the Montreal Jewish community.

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INTERIM REPORT

An interim report submitted to the executive committee of AJCS by **Oscar Respitz**, chairman of the task force studying Project Genesis, was generally sympathetic to the aims of the privately-funded group which has been working with the Jewish poor in Montreal. Respitz said the final report will be ready at the end of this month.

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WATCHDOG GROUP

The Jewish Junior Welfare League met recently with 30 other ethnic associations where a preliminary resolution was passed to form a "watchdog" committee to protect minority rights in Quebec.

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KARATE ANYONE?

A call has gone out for all Jewish black belts in Canada. **Simon Wajcer**, co-chairman of the Canadian karate committee of the Maccabean Games, is looking for Jewish athletes interested in competing in the karate events at the 10th Maccabean Games to be held in Tel Aviv and Jerusalem July 12-22. This is the first time karate has been included in an international competition. Write Wajcer at 4132 Notre Dame Blvd., Laval or phone 688-3223.

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LEGAL CLINIC

The first legal aid clinic for low income Jews in the Cote des Neiges area was held recently at the Spanish and Portuguese synagogue. Poor Jews trained in legal matters as well as bona fide lawyers participated in the highly-successful event, organized by Project Genesis.

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YIDDISH NURSERY

A co-op nursery with instruction in English and Yiddish, organized by the A. Reisen Institute of the Workmen's Circle, will begin classes next September. Called the Children's Circle, the secular nursery, to be open five mornings a week, will be the only one offering Yiddish instruction to children in that age group in the city.

• • • •

EAST END SHOW

For the first time, the Golden Age Association has gone east — to the Montreal Municipal Library at 1210 Sherbrooke East to hold its painting and print exhibit. Show began Feb. 14 and will continue till Feb. 21.

Martin Levine

TEAM '77

The 1977 Combined Jewish Appeal boasts the largest leadership (130 people) ever in the campaign's 36-year history. General chairman, **Martin Levine**, has also called for 1,000 additional workers to join the 4,000 who worked last year.

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ETHNIC TV

The weekly Jewish TV show, **Here and Now**, has joined with other ethnic shows on cable television, including the Arab program, into a body called Un Quebec Pour Tous. The new framework will work with cable personnel to better co-ordinate its programing.

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NEW COMMANDER

Benjamin Dunkelman was named the new national commander of the Jewish War Veterans of Canada. He succeeds **Joseph Lewis.**

• • • •

LEWIN ON COUNCIL

Dr. **Samuel Lewin** of the National Religious Affairs Committee of Congress was appointed a member of the political committee of the International Council of Christians and Jews.

• • • •

SEX EQUALITY

The National Council of Jewish Women, Montreal section, will host an open program on changing roles within our changing society at Cummings House Feb. 23 at 8 p.m. Resource people — **Dr. Nancy Carpenter** of the Jewish General Hospital and **Drs. Andrew Hum** and **Marvin Westwood**, both of McGill — will deal with the question "Is recognition of the equality of the sexes contributing to family breakdown?" Admission is $3, students and senior citizens half price.

NY Times critic's view on art boycott said naive rationalization of terrorism

IN MY VIEW

By CHARLES LAZARUS

MONTREAL —

The terms of reference of these pieces, as they have been called since I first picked the admittedly banal and obvious column title many years ago, is commentary on local or regional issues as they may affect Jewish interests.

As it happens, however, there is rarely an issue of faraway Jewish interest that does not pierce the gut of Jews as individuals anywhere, so here goes:

Recently, the New York Times' distinguished art critic, Hilton Kramer, wrote a piece with a Paris dateline about how disturbed the French art community was because of the gathering storm created by American artists refusing to take part in the opening events and exhibition of the new Georges Pompidou National Centre of Art and Culture. The reason was the "hasty release" of Abu Daoud, who is wanted by both West Germany and Israel on charges of masterminding the massacre of Israeli athletes at the Munich Olympics in 1972.

Kramer's article, to protect the Times' tradition of purveying its news reportage with even-handed objectivity, is officially described as an analysis to differentiate it from straight reporting, permitting the author to voice his personal views. Perceptively, he sees the boycott by American artists and critics as possibly and probably playing into the hands of the French leftists who hate Israel.

However, toward the end of his piece, Kramer has one sentence which reflects the tendency of what I will generously describe as well-intentioned but naive members of the intelligentsia to be sucked in by the semantic wizardry of those to whom human life is always expendable if their own twisted goals are to be reached.

Terrorism of the most horrendous kind has always been rationalized in the name of Palestinian "liberation" — it's a "political" matter, you see, said Yasser Arafat as he stood at the United Nations with a loaded pistol in his belt, and his friends nodded agreement.

Now Hilton Kramer of the New York Times, obviously upset that so many of his distinguished American peers decided to boycott the Parisian event, put this snippet into his article, and it says it all on how the innocent have been sucked in by this equation of terrorist murder and political "liberation."

"It remains to be seen," Kramer wrote, "exactly how effective and how widespread the boycott will be, and how long it will last. Are American artists really prepared to sever all relations with the Paris art world for political reasons?"

There you have it. All this commotion about Abu Daoud is "political," you see, in the mind of Hilton Kramer, as it is in the mind of Yasser Arafat and Libya's Quaddafi and Syria's Assad and, and, and..

One must assume that if Kramer had an opportunity of meeting the families of the massacred Israeli athletes, he might even offer a measure of comfort by stating to them that their husbands, sons and father were not victims of seamy and sordid murder, such as being hit by the Mafia or mugged in Central Park, but rather they were nobly sacrificed on the altar of political liberation.

Perhaps Kramer can be forgiven in the circumstance that he was caught up with the French cynicism and pragmatism which permits Valery Giscard d'Estaing to tell the world with all the chutzpah at his command, that France does not need lessons in morality.

There was a time, even in France, when murder by any other name made the victim just as dead.

The Times passed off the slaughter of innocents as merely another exercise in political liberation.

Day school future uncertain

By SHEILA WOLFE

MONTREAL —

The special advisor to Jacques Yvan Morin, Quebec minister of education, says that the future education of Jewish children in the province is difficult to predict.

"I see no reason for changes insofar as the afternoon Jewish schools, but as far as the private (day) schools are concerned, we would have to be satisfied as to the adequate teaching of the French language," Claude Benjamin told The Canadian Jewish News.

"Under the supervision of Francois Cloutier (former Liberal education minister)," he said, "surveys were taken as to which private schools should be granted financial assistance, and this study should be completed in the next couple of weeks and handed over to the minister."

The minister's aide replaced Morin, who was scheduled to speak on the future of Jewish education in Quebec at the 15th annual mid-winter regional convention of Women of Chabad Lubavitch. The topic was not touched upon.

He told The CJN that to date final recommendations of the government committee studying education were not yet complete, but Morin will make a final decision on the subject of the private school system.

On the question of immigrant children being directed to the Jewish day schools, Benjamin said he did not foresee any problems arising, provided the required number of hours of French instruction are met.

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Travel

TEDDY KOLLEK'S SIMCHA

By CHARLES LAZARUS

Israeli soldiers at liberated Western Wall in 1967 are overwhelmed by the greatness of the moment. They had realized dream of two millenia of Jewish longing.

Teddy Kollek,
Mayor of Jerusalem,
Israel.

My dear chaver Teddy:

Although the mayor of the city of my birth, Montreal, is Jean Drapeau, I would never think of calling him Jean, not only because it violates protocol, but more importantly, it violates political common sense to show this kind of familiarity to the still controversial chief magistrate of Canada's metropolis.

But you I feel safe in calling simply Teddy, as most everybody inside and outside Israel does, not only because I've known you these many years, but I've just gotten the feeling that you've invited me, personally, to a very important simcha.

The occasion is the 10th anniversary of the reunification of Jerusalem bebinning with Yom Ha'atzmaut, Independence Day, April 21.

I must compliment you, Teddy Kollek and your planners, for organizing a series of events between April 21 and May 16, which will be observed as Yom Yerusholayim, or Jerusalem Day, when, according to the Hebrew calendar, the walls which divided the city came tumbling down.

I know you are familiar with the program, Mr. Mayor, but you'll forgive me if I share this information with others whom you haven't been able to reach, and who are thinking of a trip to Israel, possibly their first, this coming spring — of which there is no better time to visit Israel.

The events include:

— The annual Jerusalem March, scheduled for May 5 on the eve of Lag b'Omer;

— Special displays at the Jerusalem Art Museum, and the unveiling of one of the late Alexander Calder's most recent stabiles in Holland Square;

—.The International Book Fair April 26-May 2;

— Hebrew Book Week, opening with Lag ba'Omer;

— Official dedication of the restored Jewish quarter on Yom Yerusholayim, and

— A concert by the Israel Symphony on Mount Scopus, where the Hebrew University has restored its magnificent presence since the Six Day War, also on Jerusalem Day.

One project I am particularly taken with, I must tell you, Teddy, in connection with the 10th anniversary of the reunification of Jerusalem, is the children's art competition with the Holy City as the theme, open to youngsters seven to 14, of all nations.

This is the kind of image about Israel that is ideal: a land reflecting the universal dream of peace of mind and peace among men, all symbolized and centralized in the Holy City of Jerusalem.

As you say: "It is an open city, a city of free expression in religion and in every other way."

I think it was also a minor stroke of genius to award the children placing in the first six, free flights and a week's stay in Israel, accompanied by an adult. This will not only help the children become aware of Israel, but will as well help Israeli and, particularly, Jerusalem tourism.

El Al, of course, in addition to all branches of the Bank Leumi and the Israeli tourist offices, will be available to accept the submissions to the contest.

There are two more points, Mr. Mayor, I'd like to make in connection with this excellent project expressing the essence of Jerusalem, and providing as well a prime magnet for Israeli springtime tourism.

First: Among the Jerusalem highlights to be featured should be Yemen Moshe — you know, where the famous Montefiore windmill is a landmark and where the Mishkenot Shenanim restaurant's winers and diners congregate — which is an example to the rest of the world, of restoration perfectly carried out — truly an inspiration.

Second: Your suggestion at a recent press conference that the date of the May 17 national election should be postponed to the end of that month so that, as The Jerusalem Post reported, "electioneering would not detract from the holiday." If you can use your well-known persuasive powers to pull that one off, then you deserve to be prime minister, Teddy Kollek.

Shalom and a yasher koach,
CL

State stimulates academic

TEL AVIV —

"I have been pleasantly surprised to find the cities and towns in Israel so well developed and modern," says Prof. Milton Savan, of the Ontario Veterinary College, University of Guelph, who is spending his sabbatical leave at Bar-Ilan University in Ramat Gan, Israel.

He is working with Dr. Ramy Avtalion, whose research in immunology in fish has attracted international attention.

Like the University of Guelph (10,000 students), Prof. Savan finds Bar-Ilan (7,600 students) to be a compact university with excellent equipment and a well-laid-out campus.

Dr. Savan has two children studying in Israel — one is taking linguistics at Bar-Ilan and the other is completing grade 10 at Yahud High School. He and his family are brushing up on their Hebrew and are having an exciting time exploring the country.

"Israel has lived up to my expectations and I find it most stimulating," he says.

Dr. Savan, whose speciality is veterinary virology, has also worked in the United States and Denmark on cattle and other animal diseases and has published some 30 articles on his research.

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France looms as travel's bete noire in wake of the Abu Daoud affair

By LARRY FROMMER

WASHINGTON —

For the Jewish tourist, who has spent the better part of a year shunning Mexico, there looms a new bete noire. The controversial release of alleged Arab terrorist Abu Daoud by the French government has incurred the wrath of the world Jewish community and has resulted in a cancellation by the American Jewish Congress of its travel programs to France and a fast developing boycott of travel there by the independent Jewish traveler.

Air France reports nearly 800 cancellations since the Daoud affair and Jewish oriented travel agents indicate that their European-bound customers are making a special point of avoiding France.

Harold Wild of Sybil Wild Travel Service in Scarsdale, N.Y., makes an interesting observation on the burgeoning anti-France sentiment of his Jewish patrons. "They appear to be trading Mexico for France as an anger object," Wild points out. "In fact the French situation seems to be working in Mexico's favor. In their antagonism towards France, they have softened toward Mexico."

Unlike Mexico, however, France is unlikely to go to unprecedented lengths to appease Jewish tourists, such as dispatching highly placed government officials to this country to meet with influential Jews as Mexico did with former President Miguel Aleman; nor is it probable that Jewish leaders will be wined, dined and cajoled by the French Ministry of Tourism as they were by Mexican tourist officials.

A boycott, of course, is a two-edged sword. It can be counter-productive and repercussive. France is an important market for Israel products and there is a danger that economic sanctions on travel there could possibly boomerang to Israel's detriment.

Tourism is simply not as critical to the French economy as it is to that of Mexico and therefore a travel boycott of France will not have the same impact. France's primary exports are agriculture, textiles, machinery, chemicals, iron and steel and it can exist without the tourist dollar. Mexico cannot. Not only does tourism yield essential foreign exchange, but a portion of the income earned from it is ploughed back into the country's basic industries of agriculture, petroleum and steel.

Timing is also in France's favor. The Jewish travel boycott of Mexico coincided with the traditionally heavy winter season when the loss of top dollar tourists really hurt. The Daoud incident occurred in mid-January, some four months prior to the high tourist season in Europe. If it is so inclined, France still has time to mend its public fences.

Actually France hasn't been on the "most wanted" list of the Jewish traveler for some years now due to irritation with some of DeGaulle's and Pompidou's policies toward Israel and the blatant "footsy" game which France has played with the Arab oil interests.

Significantly, the American Jewish Congress had scheduled only three departures to France in 1977 compared to 17 for Scandinavia, 15 to Greece, 10 to the Balkans, nine to Portugal and Spain, eight to the Orient and five each to Great Britain and Italy. If there is a Jewish boycott of travel to France, it will hardly be felt in terms of relative numbers.

The boycott, however, may have a strong impact upon the French islands of Guadeloupe and Martinique and the French section of St. Martens, all of which have long been favorites of Canadian and U.S. Jewish travelers. The eschewing of travel to these destinations may be their way of significantly severing the French connection.

Caught in the squeeze of anti-French sentiment is Air France, the country's national carrier. The American Jewish Congress has "reluctantly" included the airline in its boycott, recognizing the "humanity of the Air France pilot who elected to remain with his Jewish passengers at Entebbe until their safety was assured."

Commenting on the boycott, an Air France spokesman declares, "as an airline serving many world markets, Air France is proud of its excellent relationship with the Jewish community. We understand the immediate emotional reaction to the recent affair which has had a short-term effect on our business. However, we sincerely hope that the trend will not continue."

Meanwhile travel to Mexico has shown decided indications of gaining momentum in recent weeks. U.S. and Canadian travel agents report moderate bookings with Acapulco getting most of the traffic.

B'nai B'rith plans to resume its Mexican travel program in May in light of "three encouraging factors: a meeting with President Portillo and the resulting assurance that there would be no repetition of last year's anti-Zionist actions; abstention by Mexico in the UN General Assembly on a vote denouncing Israel for its trade linkage with South Africa, and abstention on the recommendation of the UN's Palestinian Rights Committee for a return of Arab refugees and the creation of a Palestinian state.

The American Jewish Congress which recently sent a political mission to confer with President Portillo is also convinced that Mexico has mended its ways and will likely resume its Mexican travel program early next winter.

Not as sanguine about Mexico's intentions is the Jewish War Veterans Organization, which refuses to reinstate its Mexican travel programs. "We are waiting for a specific overture, declaration or statement from the government before we reverse our stand," declares Col. Irwin R. Ziff, JWB's national executive director.

Providing appropriate accompaniment to the upswing in travel to Mexico is the recent inauguration of El Al Israel Airlines' weekly air service from Mexico City to Tel Aviv. Ironically the rights for this route were granted by former President Luis Echeverria of Mexico, whose condemnation of Israel as racist triggered the Mexican travel boycott a little over a year ago.

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Mother's Park, in Haifa's upper Carmel district, overlooking the city, will be converted into acres of flower settings, some of them not yet seen in Israel, floral animal gardens for children, a tropical garden, as well as thousands of home plants produced by outstanding florists in Israel and overseas. A creative floral works will also be shown in a 1,000 square metre, 3-storey international pavilion.

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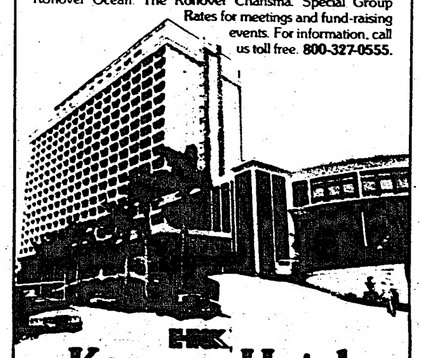
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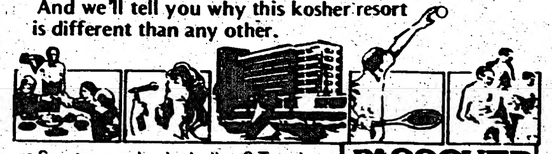
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'Judaism no longer perceived as race,' psychologist claims

'U.S. anti-Semitism at lowest ebb'

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

TORONTO —

Anti-Semitism in the United States is at its lowest level in some 45 years, says an American academic, whose subjects of expertise are the Holocaust and the study of aggression and hostility.

Dr. Norman Solkoff, who addressed the Ontario Psychological Association on the psycho-history of the Holocaust, theorized that anti-Semitism was at a low ebb because the majority of Americans no longer perceived Judaism as a race or regarded theological teachings too seriously.

Asserting that Jews were seen as part of mainstream America, the Buffalo State University psychologist said poll data showed that the usual 'Shylock' image of the Jew was not applicable anymore.

Until quite recently, most Americans thought Jews were grasping, greedy, untrustworthy and clannish. Today, however, Jews are said to be shrewd, ambitious, materialistic and hard-working — values which the White Anglo Saxon Protestant elite holds in high regard, Solkoff noted in an interview at the Inn on the Park.

The Brooklyn-born professor said the pluralistic nature of American society ensures that serious outbreaks of anti-Semitism will not occur. Asked what influence Arab propaganda might have on his calculation, Solkoff said it would have only a minimal impact, as Americans shared the largely European value system of the Israelis rather than the Levantine outlook of the Arabs.

Solkoff, who delved into a psycho-analytic interpretation of the Holocaust in his speech to the OPA delegates, sought in an interview to explain the rise of Hitler's National Socialist government in Germany.

Germany's humiliating defeat in World War I, coupled with the harsh terms of the Treaty of Versailles, produced a wave of revulsion in the country. A subsequent economic depression produced feelings of frustration and a "state of arousal" among the Germans, Solkoff explained.

With large segments of the population dissatisfied, the Nazis stepped in to exploit the situation. War games, emotional torchlight parades and rewritten textbooks were the methods used by the Nazis to channel the people's frustration before and after they gained power.

Jews were prominent scapegoats, and they could not retaliate, he elaborated. The state rewarded violent behavior and immortalized it through songs and "legends". The stage was thus set for the Holocaust.

Asked why the Final Solution was formulated in Germany — a cultured nation where Jews had achieved much progress since the Emancipation — Solkoff offered a tentative answer. "Hitler's own needs and motives intersected with the needs of the population. It was an unstoppable combination."

Young Montreal lawyer turns popular crime fighter

Cont'd from Page 3

The Montreal-born attorney grew up in Westmount where even in his high school days he had proven himself to be a champion debater, as well as an exemplary student, academically and athletically.

After obtaining a BA in government at Harvard and a law degree with first class honors at McGill in 1968, he began his law career, returning to McGill in 1971 as assistant professor of law.

During this time he became a member of the Canadian Consumer Protection Council, the board of directors of the Consumers' Association of Canada and an executive vice-president of the Automobile Protection Association.

He is the author of the book, **The Regulation of Misleading Advertising in Canada**, published in 1970 and of numerous articles and papers on consumer protection. He recently completed a study on advertising as it affects food prices for the Food Prices Review Board and helped in the drafting of Bill 7, which deals with consumer protection.

In May, 1974, he joined the law firm of Appel, Golfman, Cohen, Lehrer & Cooper. He has, however, become almost a stranger to the firm's downtown office since his crime commission sojourn. His 'home away from home' is now the Quebec Police Force headquarters on Parthenais Street where the testimonies are heard. Cohen follows in the footsteps of law partner, Bob Cooper, who worked with the commission for several months.

And when a day of probing shady characters is over, Cohen likes to cook ("I do all the preserving in the fall") and collect antiques.

The basement of his NDG home has been transformed into a "general store" showcase filled with nostalgia items like a roll-top desk and shelves of commodities one might have found in a country shop decades ago.

The general store is the product of months of scouring the dusty backrooms of rural businesses for authentic "kitsch or maybe, as some people call it, junque," with wife, Carolyn, and his young son and daughter.

Ron Cohen

CIC lambasts Ottawa

Cont'd from Page 1

The report of the Commission on Economic Coercion and Discrimination (the Cotler report) is dismissed by Kaplan as being "already outdated and fails to take into account recent administrative guidelines issued by the government, and their effect." Kaplan, who is parliamentary secretary to Finance Minister Donald Macdonald, says Premier William Davis' failure to acknowledge an existing federal policy is due to *partisanship*.

"In fact, the existing federal policy goes further than anything specific done so far by the Ontario government to implement the excellent statements which he (Davis) has made."

The Kaplan letter outlined the federal boycott policy as it applies to any Canadian company, agency or individual complying with the boycott. In such cases, all federal support and services, including fairs and mission programs, export market development programs, etc., shall be withheld. The policy calls for all instances of compliance to be reported to the appropriate bureau of the Department of Industry, Trade and Commerce.

"I am satisfied that this policy is in effect and that since this policy was enunciated, no assistance has been rendered of the type referred to in the Cotler Report," the Toronto MP says.

Kaplan concludes with the statement that he has made representations to Prime Minister Trudeau to have the policy extended to block transactions where no government services or support are required, but where the boycott is proposed to be observed.

"The finance minister has indicated that consideration will be given to this problem in the Bank Act revisions which is to be started shortly. This will take us further in protecting the Canadian marketplace from the boycott policy."

Daoud denounced

NEW YORK —

France's release of Arab terrorist Abu Daoud was unanimously denounced by 43 of the nation's 50 largest circulation newspapers that commented editorially on the subject, according to an Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith survey made public recently.

Patients evacuated

TORONTO —

All 24 residents of the Acme Nursing Home, 140 Madison, were evacuated last week and transferred to Mount Sinai Hospital after a fire damaged the facility.

The regular Acme nursing staff will attend to their patients as usual — at Mount Sinai until further arrangements can be made, according to a hospital spokesman.

An Acme official was unable to estimate fire damage.

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Major General (Res.). Former Chief of Logistics, Israel Defence Force. Chairman, Dept. of Arab Studies, Tel Aviv University. Chairman, Israel Council for Israeli—Palestinian Peace.
TOPIC: A proposal for a peace settlement between Israel and The Palestinians
DATE: Sunday, February 27, 1977 - 2:00 p.m.
PLACE: Wetmore Hall, New College, University of Toronto
(Huron St. entrance, just south of Harbord St.)
Admission $1.00 Public cordially invited

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Mature singles, mothers and fathers, Tuesday, February 22, 8:30 p.m. at Beth Shalom Synagogue. Speaker: Larry Grossman MPP. Topic: Marriage Contracts. For further information, call evenings 653-7616, Lorraine Green. 18

Singles Double Header
The Odd Singles [LZA]. The Mid Singles, The Modern Singles and the Beth Sholom Single Swingles invite all singles between the ages of 21 & 43 to a **Singles Social** at the **Beth Sholom Synagogue** immediately after an exciting evening with the Inspiring Rebbitzen Esther Jungreis, 8 p.m., Sunday, Feb. 20, 1445 Eglinton Ave. W. Admission to Eglinton Ave. W. Admission to our social included in the general admission of $2.50. Come out for a great time! 18

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LUNGERMAN

Lower Village
$149,500. Completely up-dated 4 bedroom home ready to move in. Master with ensuite plus sitting room. Central air, fireplaces, finished lower level, plus more. Don't miss this opportunity. Call Allen Tobe, 484-9111 or 781-1123.

* * *

Lower Village
$97,900. Tudor style 2 storey, 3 bedroom residence, completely renovated. Located on a dead-end street near Lonsdale & Spadina. Ideal home for the young at heart. Realistically priced to sell; vendor has bought. View with Allen Tobe, 484-9111 or 781-1123.

* * *

Forest Hill
Luxury Townhomes
Brand new detached townhomes uniquely designed, "open area". 3 bedrooms, main floor den, fireplace in living room, 2 walkouts, lounge area, garage. Call Esther Axelrod, 484-9111 or 782-7877.

Open House
$10,000 Reduced
Exquisite home. 47 Sunnycrest, next to Rockford. About 2,500 sq. ft. inside, air-conditioning, swimming pool, 4 bedrooms & den. Must sell. Call 667-8865. 25

National Trust SINCE 1898

Vendor will take back open mortgage on this elegant sidesplit with 20' family room, good size kitchen with walkout, completely furnished lower level. Quiet area, Bathurst-Steeles. Call Sarah Rovert, 226-3333, 221-6507.

York Mills-Bayview
$299,000. Off Sandfield. Custom-built, 4 yrs. new, 2-storey Colonial. Gourmet kitchen, indoor barbecue. Family rm., library, quality oak panelling, rec rm., walkout to pool & fountain. PRICED TO SELL! Mrs. Hodgson, 444-9815. Slightham R.E., 445-4100.

RICHARD LEVINSKY® REALTOR

Cortleigh Blvd.
$165,000. First time offered. Beautifully decorated, 2-storey home, featuring 4 bedrooms, master with washroom ensuite. Main floor has large kitchen, living/dining room with walkout to Florida room plus large rear yard. A completely finished basement plus central air conditioning and other extras make this a great value. Please call 486-1400.

Realty-One Ltd. Realtor

Leslie-York Mills
Luxurious Pool
$155,900. This gracious 4-bedroom beauty in the Denlow area has every conceivable feature for today's lifestyle, including main floor family room with fieldstone fireplace, spacious and inviting entrance hall with spiral staircase. Luxurious 20' x 40' Jacuzzi in-ground pool. Choice lot overlooking parkland. Mr. Fisher, 789-3473.

* * *

Avenue Road-Eglinton
Choice Duplex
$114,900. Excellent value on this quiet residential street. This detached beauty features 2 spacious 2-bedroom suites. Offers good residence for owner with added income. Private drive. Mrs. Asher, 789-3473.

51 Palm Drive
Private
Beautiful side split, super location, 3-4 bedrooms, large family and rec rooms, central air conditioning, double garage. $145,000. 484-7775 or 633-2894. 25

LIL RUSH

Bathurst-Patricia
Fantastic builder's own townhouse, custom-finished. Gorgeous gourmet kitchen, 4 bdrms on 1 level, 3 baths, 4-pc. ensuite, rosewood panelled rec rm. Thousands of dollars in extras, pool-size lot, quiet crescent, close to shuls, shopping & bus. Nelly Herzog, 636-5200.
Lil Rush R.E. Ltd. Realtor

* * *

Bathurst-Finch-Forest Hills
Luxury 3 bdrm apts, 2 full 4-pc. baths, wrap-around balcony, lg. kitchen, all appliances. Mary Katz, 636-5200.
Lil Rush R.E. Ltd. Realtor

HOUSES FOR SALE

Private Sale
163 Charlton Blvd.
Bathurst-Finch
Dr's Residence
Luxury executive 5 bedroom backsplit. Natural stone front, rosewood-marble-vestibule, teak den, recessed walnut panelled family room with built-in bookcases, modern walnut kitchen, finished teak rec rm. with fireplace, built-in wet bar, additional kitchen, open oak staircase, central electric heating, water-cooled carrier central air-conditioner, electro-static air cleaner, cedar closet, double garage. Close to synagogues and associated Hebrew schools. 223-4551. 25

Paul Slavens Real Estate Ltd. Realtor

Just Listed — $158,500
Lawrence & Bathurst
Huge 2 storey home (built 1970). Sunken living room, separate dining room, main floor den and powder room, modern kitchen, 4 enormous bedrooms (master has full bath ensuite). Ground level self-contained unit with walkout to patio. Steps to all conveniences. Call Shirley Sugar, 483-4337 or 633-4490.

* * *

Duplex — $79,900
Spadina-St. Clair
Fantastic value, 2 self-contained units, close to shopping & transportation. Many extras including finished rec room and garage. Call H. Hillman, 483-4337.

* * *

Just Listed
Bayview-Sheppard
Elegant custom-built 2 storey home (2,400 sq. ft.) on private cul-de-sac, 4 huge bedrooms (master ensuite), main floor laundry, powder room and fantastic family room with working fireplace. Ultra-modern kitchen with walkout to cedar deck. Call Marg Heiman, 483-4337.

* * *

Custom Bungalow
Baycrest-Bathurst Area
Beautiful custom-built bungalow with double garage, 3 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms (master ensuite), huge modern kitchen, centrally air-conditioned, excellent hardwood floors, plus 5 rooms finished in basement. Call Phyllis Rosen, 483-4337.

Bathurst-Rockford
Spacious bungalow, 4 bedrooms, huge finished rec room, Hollywood kitchen, family-sized L-shaped living and dining room, double driveway, central air, completely broadloomed. Within walking distance to Eitz Chaim, TTC, shopping & schools. $125,000 or reasonable offer. Private Sale. 789-3832 or 667-8230. 25

DEL DEL REALTY INC REALTOR

Bayview & Steeles
$179,900
Top quality built 2 storey, 4 bdrm home in exclusive area. Large living & dining rms with Hollywood kit. 22' x 12' family rm, rec rm, 4 baths, 2 fireplaces, 3 walkouts including basement. Many more features that contribute to this spotless & beautiful home. For appt. to view, please call Marcel Rinaldi, 661-3640.

* * *

Bathurst & Glencairn
Large, 2-storey, solid brick with cultured stone front, large living & dining rms, eat-in kitchen, den, 3 baths, 3 walkouts, finished basement, 4 bedrms. Home in A-1 condition and steps to all facilities. For appt. to view, please call Marcel Rinaldi, 661-3640.

* * *

Open House, Sun. 2-4:30
228 Coldstream Ave.
Bathurst-Glencairn. 4 bdrm executive on 200' scenic lot, 3 walkouts, 3 baths, finished basement, garage. Vendor has bought. View with Mrs. Goldhar, 661-3640.

* * *

Open House Sun. 2-4:30
Leslie-York Mills
42 Mossgrove Tr., 4 bdrm executive, family rm, main floor laundry rm, fireplace, oak spiral stairway. Shows to perfection. View with Mrs. Goldhar, 661-3640.

* * *

Bathurst-Steeles
Luxurious penthouse suite, prestigeous Courtland. Over 1,400 sq. ft. living space. 1 bedroom, Florida room, den, fireplace. Only $68,490 including 5 appliances, air conditioning, 24-hour security & many other amenities. Call Leona, 661-3640.

* * *

Bathurst-Finch
Exquisite 3 or 4 bedroom solid brick detached sidesplit. Attached double garage, family room plus furnished lower level. Broadloom, central air-conditioning, appliances, excellent mortgage. Call Barney Daiter, 661-3640.

Rockford — forced to sell — private. 3-4 bedfoom bungalow, finished family and rec room, air conditioning, double garage, close to all conveniences. Reasonable. 638-2346. 25

HOUSES FOR SALE

Harvey Kalles

Relocating families is a major part of our business. Advising families on housing, schools, the current real estate market is what we've built our reputation on. Should you plan to visit Toronto, or just wish to make some changes in your life, please call us — we offer a unique service and will custom tailor a personal tour of your needs and lifestyle.

The following are homes available:

97 Denlow Blvd. — $250,000
Open House Sun. 2-4 P.M.
Exciting two-storey, five bedroom home offers family rm & den on main fl., sunken living room with perimeter flooring, unusual master suite, w/o deck. Appealing extras. Elaine Harris, 226-9440.

* * *

Bayview-York Mills
Indoor Pool — Ravine Lot
Reduced to $369,000. 2 storey home reminiscent of a Spanish Villa in this prestigeous area, beautiful grand size rooms. Leni Brown, 226-9440.

* * *

$250,000
Leslie-York Mills
Grand 2 Storey
$250,000. Main floor, grand-sized rms. Family rm & kitchen with w/o to dream garden, 5 large bedrms. Spectacular low level with private help's quarters. 2 grand-sized entertaining rooms, sauna and wet bar. All the amenities. Eileen Cohen, 226-9440.

* * *

St. Andrews-Bayview
$169,500 Unique.
2-storey with every conceivable luxury. Carpeted and draped. 5 bedrooms, main floor family room, finished lower level. For the discriminating buyer — nothing better. Call Elise Kalles, 226-1440.

* * *

Leslie-York Mills
$135,000 — Pool Size Lot
Custom-built centre hall plan with 4 bedrooms plus ensuite and powder rooms. Charming main floor family room with Fieldstone fireplace. Knotty pine rec room also has fireplace. 2 car garage. Call Ruth Straughan, 226-9440.

* * *

Connoisseur's Contemporary
York Mills-Bayview
$239,000
The marriage of brick, woods, expanses of glass makes this home an incomparable showplace. Master suite augmented by a free form stairway leading to a private hideaway. 5 bedrooms, sunken marble baths — designed for a fun-loving family with a flair for hospitality and something very special. Lee Landsberg, 226-9440.

* * *

York Mills Gardens
Old Colony Road
Superb residence in this choice location, custom-built by present owner, main floor has functional arrangement of spacious rooms. Family room with bay windows & walkout to 250' lot. Ideally suited for entertaining. For advance details and appointment, call Lee Landsberg, 226-9440.

Harvey Kalles

ALEX MILLS & ASSOCIATES LTD

Bayview-Steeles
Brand New Small Townhouse Development
Only 8 units left. Exec built. Large masters, 3 bedroom, finished rec and laundry rooms, 4 appliances, loads of cupboards, customized decor. To view, call Miriam Sherman, 226-9666.

the Permanent

Upper Luxury Duplex
Upper Forest Hill!
$700 per mon. Unfurnished "adults only" spacious & modern accommodations on Ridge Hill Dr! Lovely large corridors & hallways create a "home" atmosphere. Ultra-modern kitchen done in dark wood & white arborite, completely equipped. 2 full baths, 2 bedrooms (master has ensuite), family room with built-in bar. Unique availability with 5-year lease! Sheila Allen-Tittel, 789-7351 or 782-3643.

* * *

Lower Forest Hill
Lower Duplex for Rent!
$475 per mon. Unfurnished, adults only, 2-bedroom charming duplex on Hillholm Ave. At Avenue Rd. Kitchen has appliances, indoor garage, separate dining room or living room with open fireplace. Sheila Allen-Tittel, 789-7351 or 782-3643.

* * *

Bathurst-Eglinton
Fabulous Value!
$124,900. Perfect "young" family home on desirable Ava Rd! 2-storey, 4 bedrooms plus study on second. Main level panelled family room, powder room; "ultra" modern kitchen overlooks private garden. Finished basement with rec room and wet bar & extra 2-piece. Ideal move-in situation! Sheila Allen-Tittel, 789-7351 or 782-3643.

HOUSES FOR SALE

Harvey Kalles

On The Park
Privacy and Scenic Beauty
Choice location, irreplaceable craftsmanship, quality and rich detail throughout. The combination of a most unusual staircase-skylights-4 fireplaces-living room/dining room with floor to ceiling picture windows. Luxurious master suites. All set in an atmosphere of quiet dignity and charm. Call Elise Kalles, 226-9440.

* * *

Fifeshire-Bayview
$395,000. "Your own private world." Offers elegant living in a rural environment. The ultimate in everything. 5-6 bedrooms, indescribable master suite, pool, sauna, underground sprinkling system, private entrance to children's wing. Call Elise Kalles, 226-9440.

* * *

Russel Hill Road
$395,000
Authentic Georgian house planned for gracious entertaining and individual family activities. Decor inspired by great European homes. Meticulously maintained with minimum upkeep. Call Elise Kalles, 226-9440.

* * *

Misty Crescent
Indoor Kidney Shaped Pool
Custom-built, splendidly constructed, beautifully detailed, hand-pegged floors, architectural windows, cantilevered family room and kitchen overlooking indoor pool. Master suite occupies 18,000 sq. ft. Ultra kitchen featuring indoor barbeque and conversational alcove. Call Elise Kalles, 226-9440.

* * *

Bayview Cul-de-Sac — Pool
Exquisite 5 bedroom home. Gracious formal living & dining room. Colorful large kitchen. Walkout, magnificent family room, sauna, numerous costly extras. All a perfect blend of taste, quality & ease of maintenance. Bea Estrin.

* * *

Just Listed — Old English Ln.
$259,000. Perfect for the large family. 5 bedroom plus home on a magnificent 123' x 173' landscaped lot, walkouts to lovely patio & kidney-shaped pool, many costly extras in this luxurious 10 room home. Lee Landsberg.

* * *

Fifeshire — Grand Pool
$169,000. Think Summer! Gorgeous 4 bedroom Tudor, family room with beamed ceiling, separate dining room. Professionally decorated & landscaped & central air, luxury throughout. Call Mary Siegel.

* * *

New Exclusive — $149,900
Bayview
Incredible lot backing onto park, 5 bedrooms, 2 storey, finished lower level walkout, main floor family room, separate living & dining rooms. Elaine Harris.

* * *

Fifeshire Area — Super Lot
$249,500. Welcome privacy, yet within steps to Bayview. 5 grand size bedrooms, spacious & elegant main floor arrangement. Walkout lower level. Ruth Straughan or Frances Alter.

Harvey Kalles

Bathurst & Palm Drive Area
Spacious and modern 10 room house, architecturally designed huge kitchen with walkout to balcony. Main floor large family room and library with walkout, fireplace. $119,000. Come and see to appreciate the value of this property. Walking distance to Clanton Park Synagogue. 635-9654, 638-3248. 18

ADELMAN

Bayview-Cummer
Attractive backsplit, walkout from large family room to patio with in-ground pool, den could be fourth bedroom. Close to shopping and kosher butcher. Asking $129,000, negotiable. Call Miss Halpern 752-1481. Harvey Adelman, Realtor.

HALLMARK REALTY LTD.

Forest Hill — Prestige
743 Briar Hill Ave. could become your prestige brick-and-stone residence. Circular staircase enhances foyer. Spacious living and dining room combination, panelled den with built-in bar, modern kitchen with breakfast room. Second level has 5 bedrooms, kingsize master bedroom, walk-in closet, 4 piece ensuite, and walkout to 32' x 24' cedar sundeck. Lower level has large family room with open fireplace, wet bar. Many extras. Call Bob Colomby, 447-5551. Hallmark Realty.

* * *

Briar Hill Executive
Beautiful brick-and-stone front custom-built, 2-storey residence. Sunken living room, family kitchen, main floor panelled den, walkout to terrace. Four kingsize bedrooms; master with 4-piece ensuite. Lower level panelled family room with wet bar. Maid's quarters. Many extras. Call Bob Colomby, 447-5551. Hallmark Realty.

HOUSES FOR SALE

York Mills Gardens
Private Sale
Ranch Bungalow
Half-acre landscaped lot, 3 spacious bedrooms, 2 baths, master ensuite, gourmet kitchen, huge bricked fireplace, den with walkout to garden, central air conditioned, double garage, many extras. Flexible financing. 447-7862. 18

The Royal Trust Company Realtor

Open House Sun. 2-4:30
4 Stonedene Blvd.
$30,000 down. Luxury ranch oversized bungalow, large mod kitchen, family rm, fireplace, extras. Vendor bought. Mrs. Kerbel, 635-1170.

* * *

Open House Sun. 2-4
10 Denmark Cres.
$50,000 down. Vendor holds mtge. 5 bdrms, family rm, large dining rm, every comfort for executive living. A. Oberndorffer, 635-1170.

* * *

Bathurst-Village
$139,000. Large executive entertaining home, huge living & dining, 4 bdrms, bath ensuite, family rm, rec rm, bar, 2 car garage. Fantastic lot. Mrs. Carmona, 635-1170.

* * *

Bathurst-Sheppard YMHA
Reduced $$$$$. $40,000 down. Custom built 4 bdrms, huge living & dining, den, walkout, patio, king-size master bdrm, bath ensuite, dream kitchen, built-in appliances, 2-car garage, maid's quarters. Rec rm. Open easy term mtge. Mrs. Seidman, 635-1170.

LUNGERMAN

Bathurst Manor — Ravine
$114,500. Quality built one owner home in impeccable condition. Features 3 bdrms, master with bath ensuite, large eat-in kitchen, 3 baths, central air, completely finished lower level, attached garage. Vendor will hold large 1st mtge. All offers presented. Call Esther Axelrod, 484-9111 or 782-7877.

* * *

Doctors — Professionals
$104,000. Yonge-Eglinton area, 2 storey, 3-4 bedroom residence, 5 new appliances. Basement architecturally designed as office/reception/examining room (or alternative). Possession flexible. Excellent financing. Vendor leaving for Europe. Allen Tobe, 484-9111 or 781-1123.

HERSH

Aspenwood Dr.
Sat. & Sun. 2-4 P.M.
Leslie-South of Steeles. Trilevel and 2 storey 4 bedroom about 2,800 sq. ft. living space. Central air-conditioning. From $118,000 up. Double garage. Ida Weisfeld, 633-7777.

* * *

Ellison Ave.
Open Sun. 2-4 P.M.
South of Sheppard, West of Bathurst. 2 storey, 4 bedrooms, central air-conditioning. Double garage. Finished to your choice. Evelyn Pollock, 633-7777.

* * *

New Homes!
Bathurst-Finch
Large beautiful backsplits. 3 or 4 bedrooms, 3 washrooms, spacious family room with fireplace. Hollywood kitchens, double basements. Choice location. Agnes Pelc, 633-7777.

* * *

Bathurst-Sheppard
Ravine Lot
$74,500. Semi-detached, 2 storey, 3 bedrooms on Carscadden Rd. All appliances and many extras! Immaculate condition; immediate possession. Central air. Vendor take back 1st mtge. Clare Kane, 633-7777.

* * *

Don Mills-S. Steeles
End Unit — 3 Bedrooms
$5,000 down. Family size living & dining rooms, balcony, large modern kitchen, lower level den, walkout to patio, 3 washrooms, central air, garage. Immediate possession. Close to bus & shopping. Pearl Dennis, 633-7777.

* * *

Bathurst-Sheppard
Bungalow
Three bedrooms, 3 washrooms, 5 finished rooms in basement. Close to all amenities. Evelyn Pollock, 633-7777.

* * *

Glencairn-Englemount
Deluxe 2-storey, super kitchen, large size bedrooms. Professionally finished basement. Attached garage. Rose Simon, 633-7777.

* * *

New Exclusive!
Armour Hts.
$89,900. 3 bedrooms, 2 storey. Double drive, huge master bedroom, modern kitchen, 2 washrooms, finished basement. Move-in condition. First time offered! Ruth Trachter, 633-7777.
Rose Hersh Ltd. Realtor

TRI-GOLD realty ltd

Leslie-Cummer
3 bedroom townhome, attached garage, finished basement, sunken living room, large eat-in kitchen, 17' master bedroom, bar, appliances, broadloom, central air. Only $55,900. Victor Goldman, 24 hr. pager, 663-9720.

* * *

Yonge-Lawrence
Executive detached 2 or 3 story 4 bedroom home, 2 private drives, fireplace. Asking $119,000. Open for offers. Call Paul Giordano or Angelo Gentile, 663-9720.

* * *

Leslie-Cummer
Just listed, luxury 4 bdrm. townhouse, attached garage, finished basement, huge kitchen, new broadloom, appliances, central air, easy financing to suit your downpayment. Call Victor Goldman, 663-9720.

* * *

Wilson Heights-Sheppard
Detached 3 bdrm. bungalow, attached garage, 2 baths, finished basement with 2nd kitchen, central air, appliances, vendor will hold one open mtge. to your downpayment! Call Victor Goldman, 663-9720.

* * *

Forest Hill Condos
We have for sale 1 & 2 bdrm. luxury condominiums offered at the lowest prices in the building. Call Victor Goldman, 663-9720.

For professional real estate service, call Tri-Gold Realty Ltd., 663-9720.

INVESTMENT FOR SALE

Investment for Sale
12 suiter, priced to sell at $179,900. $40,000 down, gross income $23,000. Hurry, vendor wants quick sale. Call Mr. Haskett, 661-7575. 18
Veritas Realty Inc. Realtor

ROOMS FOR RENT

Bathurst-Sheppard. Furnished, own entrance and bathroom, cooking. Mature working lady. $40 per week. 636-8247. 18

Bathurst-Wilson. Nice furnished room, student or young man. Parking, close to buses. Kitchen privileges. 731-8005. 18

PERSONAL

Sharp businessman, age 34, is seeking an attractive single girl between 20 & 30. Write to Box 4754, CJN, 22 Balliol St., Suite 15, Toronto, Ont. M4S 1C1. 18

internationally famous investigator. Civic Investigative Services, Box 75, Downsview. Phone 638-0947. 25

Marriage minded? Select partner who shares your values, objectives, suits your personality, meets your individual need. Call "Project Khalla": in Toronto, Mrs. Fren, 534-7310; in Montreal, Mrs. Nadin, 282-0058, or write Box 4734, CJN, 22 Balliol St., Ste. 15, Toronto, Ont. M4S 1C1. Since 1962 seeking happiness for you. 25

Attractive, shy young lady wishes to meet sincere gentleman between 28-35 for companionship. Reply to Box 4765, CJN, 22 Balliol St., Ste. 15, Toronto, Ont. M4S 1C1. 18

Middle-aged lady would like to meet a gentleman with serious intentions. Reply Box 4769, CJN, 22 Balliol St., Ste. 15, Toronto, Ont. M4S 1C1. 18

Alberta lady, 33, with children, wishes to correspond with others. Reply Box 4779, CJN, 22 Balliol St., Ste. 15, Toronto, Ont. M4S 1C1. 18

American woman, 30, attractive, post-graduate degree, friendly, likes cooking, camping, lazy days, wants to meet companion (28-38). Please reply in detail to Box 4774, CJN, 22 Balliol St., Ste. 15, Toronto, Ont. M4S 1C1. 18

Aries, Man, Virgo rising, attractive and 29 years old, desires communication with Virgo, Aries rising or other compatible single woman with an interest in rural Israel. Please reply to Box 4757, CJN, 22 Balliol St., Ste. 15, Toronto, Ont. M4S 1C1. 18

Attractive female, early 60's, pleasant personality, good background, likes good music, theatre, is financially secure, would like to meet gentleman. Reply Box 4772, CJN, 22 Balliol St., Ste. 15, Toronto, Ont. M4S 1C1. 18

Attractive, intelligent, 29-year-old single woman, well dressed, enjoys life to the fullest. Personality plus. Interested in meeting single man who's with it. Reply to Box 4771, CJN, 22 Balliol St., Ste. 15, Toronto, Ont. M4S 1C1. 25

PERSONAL

Cliff,
I agree Jewish survival is important to me, and I will be at the Beth Sholom, Sunday, 8 p.m. Feb. 20. See you at the Singles Social immediately following the discussion.
Marsha 18

Gentleman, 50 years old, considered handsome and still youthful looking. Height is 5'8" and my weight is 185 lbs. Dark curly hair. Enjoys all activities. Would like to meet a pretty girl approximately 30-40 years old. Please send complete information about yourself. All letters will be answered. Reply to Box 4777, CJN, 22 Balliol St., Ste. 15, Toronto, Ont. M4S 1C1. 18

Gentleman, 36, divorced with 3 children (8, 12 & 14), wishing to meet lady companion. 223-1254. 25

Gentleman seeks partner in life. Businessman, 47, financially independent, pleasant looking, world travelled, 5'6" tall, 156 lbs., who enjoys dancing, dining, theatre, travel. Seeks a serious, attractive companion between 34-39. Reply to Box 4778, CJN, 22 Balliol St., Toronto, Ont. M4S 1C1. 25

Girl, living in Israel, wants to marry Jewish Orthodox boy who is intelligent and is moving to Israel. Reply in detail with picture to Box 4776, CJN, 22 Balliol St., Toronto, Ont. M4S 1C1. 18

Karen,
It's fantastic! There is a dance on Sunday, Feb. 20, at 140 Erskine Ave., Party Room B2. Great music by Mickey Kay. See you there.
Steve 18

Romantic Pisces, 29, looking for special lady to share my life, love and dreams. Would like to meet a sensitive, kind, fun-loving, sincere girl who is marriage-minded. Reply Box 4775, CJN, 22 Balliol St., Ste. 15, Toronto, Ont. M4S 1C1. 25

Sandy,
I'll see you at 12 Viewmount for the Odd and Mid Singles Saturday Spree on Feb. 19.
Love, Jerry 18

SERVICES

Appliances

Appliances — Repairs
Stoves, fridges, washers, dryers, air conditioners, commercial refrigeration. Mottie Nussbaum, 781-3612. 25

Wasser's TV Service — Sales & Rental. Ont. Gov't Cert. #1060. Member: Toronto TV Association. Over 25 years in TV service business, 636-6666. Our name is your guarantee. 25

Carpenter

Experienced carpenter, concrete, reasonable rates for alterations or repairs. 633-3467 after 6 p.m. 25

Carpenter, all types of carpentry work, stores, residences, offices, recreation rooms. Call 964-2179 till 5 p.m. and 922-9482 after 5 p.m. and weekends. 25

A-1 carpenter, home improvements, renovating offices and stores. 493-5411 after 6. 25

Carpenter, custom-built kitchen cabinets, recreation rooms, first-class jobs. Free estimates. 782-5679. 25

Tony. Many years experience as a carpenter who does all kinds of work exclusively. Remodelling kitchens, basements and custom-made furniture. 787-7898. 25

Clothing/Fur Repairs

Fur repairs. Alterations, remodelling, also sheepskin coats. 494-3288. 25

Corsets, brassieres and bathing suits. Individually designed. Custom-made and alterations. European experience. Margaret Lakos, 437 Lawrence Ave. W., 787-7754. 25

Electrician

Electrician. Reasonable rates, free estimates, all work guaranteed. License 381. Call 636-6251. 25

Electrical appliance repair. No charge for service calls. 633-9342. 18

Entertainment

Weinberg and Michon Disc Jockey Service. Music for all occasions. Call 787-7665. 25

Magic Shows
Specializing in children's parties. Call Randy, 961-9702. 18

Having a Simcha?
Let us cater for your social teas, luncheons, wedding anniversaries and birthdays. 481-0647. 18

Framing

Window Shades
Custom-made, shown in your own home. We beat all prices! Call Howard Swartz, Dee & Dee Carpeting, 223-3622; 483-9877. 25

SERVICES

Home Cleaning

Broadloom and upholstery cleaning on location, steam cleaning method. A-1 Rug Steam, 781-5359. 25

Home Improvements

General Contractor, specializes in renovations, alterations, home improvements, 18 years experience, free estimates. Louis, 743-1635. 25

General work — building renovator and home improvements, 781-5403. 25

Guy's Carpet Repairs and Installations. 24 years experience. No job too small. Residential and commercial. 653-6435. 18

Insulate your home and save 30% a year on your fuel bill by calling Rapid Insulation for free information and estimates. 239-6450. 25

Renovator, painter, home improvements, eavestroughing, cement work. 20 years experience. No job too small. Call Joe evenings 651-7796. 25

WE INSTALL dead-locks, chain-locks, door-viewers, drapery-tracks. Guaranteed. North Bathurst Cycle & Hardware, 781-6333. 18

Home Improvements

S & A Painting
New company, well-experienced, reasonable, free estimates. Painting, wallpapering, decoration, woodwork. Call 429-3022. 25

Invitations

Bar Mitzvah, Bridal Invitations. Generous discounts for all your simchas, and **beautiful free gifts.** Complete selection of place cards, matches, bencher books, yarmulkes, business stationery, Hebrew script available. All Canadian paper, no customs duty and no waiting. **Barbara Mortfield,** 633-8230 or 638-5040. 25

CHOOSING INVITATIONS takes time. Plan early for '77 and see our wide selection of papers and styles in traditional to ultra-modern. Kepahs, benchers, place cards, matches, address embossers, stationery and caligraphy. Bencher books still only 27 cents each (1967 prices). The Bar Mitzvah scroll with personalized Haftorah available at $26, including stand. We invite your enquiries for our lucite and acrylic items — savings up to 20%. **SHIRLEY NELSON**: 223-9785, 223-2722. 18

The Printed Word
An exciting array of Canadian and imported invitations. We carry a selection of paper exclusive to Canada along with elegant stationery gift items. Our design department will give your business new ideas for letterheads, logos, and business cards.

Designing for you is our speciality. 558 Eglinton Ave. W., 484-4600. 18

Miscellaneous

Expresso Furniture
Stripping, refinishing, touch-up and repairs, pianos and antiques, our specialty. Residential and commercial estimates free. Days 270-5595, even. 457-3317. 25

Movers

Gemini Movers. Top quality service: home, apartments, offices, packing and piano moving. 782-8736. 25

Piano moving, dismantling. Gemini Movers, 782-8736. 25

Mike's movers and storage. Call us and compare our prices. Lic. and insured. 630-5222. 25

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Man to share 2 bedroom apt. across from Shaarei Tefillah. 782-7135. 18

Strictly orthodox female to share apt., Bathurst-Lawrence. 783-1230. 18

OBITUARIES

Tick, David Morris - On Feb. 15, late of 2121 Bathurst St.

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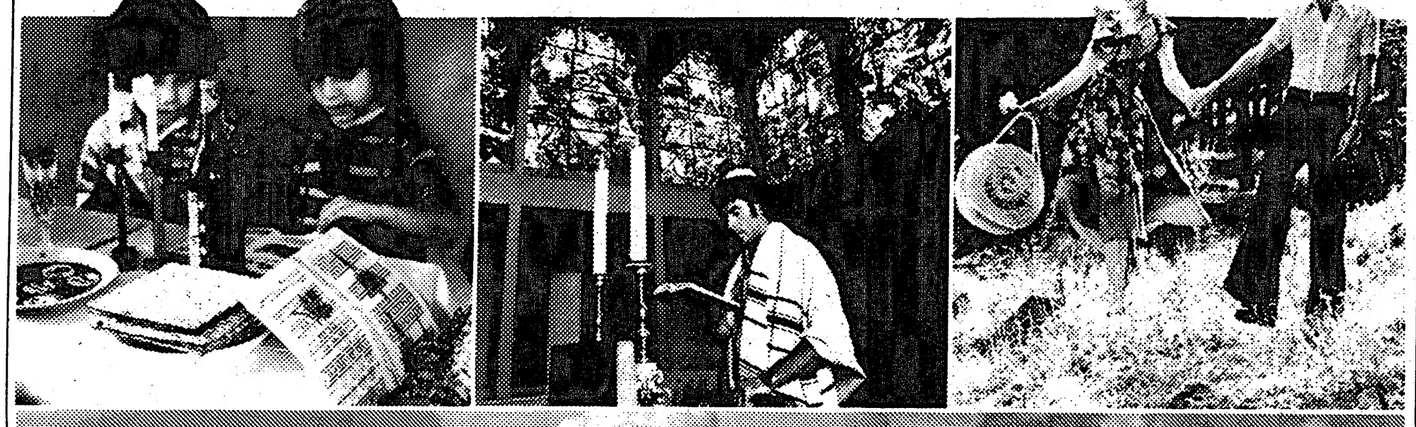
You'll know what "no words can describe" when you walk through the streets of Israel at Sukkot, and find yourself surrounded by beautiful Sukkot booths in every yard and on every balcony.

You'll feel it at Chanukah, at the candle lighting ceremony atop Mount Zion.

But you don't need a celebration to share these experiences. Because every day of Solidarity Year is a celebration of your partnership with Israel.

And once you go and feel these things for the first time, as many times as you return will never be enough.



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